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## CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM.

"Workers and Shufflers."

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liberty be not that, I for one have small care about ring have to be spoken. The man ordained liberty. You do not allow a palpable madman to of God to speak them cannot be popular, but Once a year at least, in Dr. Dike's report before the National League, the subject of divorce away from the precipices! Every stupid, every cow-to reality and away from the pubbles and reform gets a thorough and much-needed ven- ardly and foolish man is but a less palpable madman; able paper presented at the annual meeting in ter, or Priest - if thou art in very deed my Wiser, had to hear the thunders of the French Revo-Tremont Temple last week, Secretary Dike may a beneficent instinct lead and impel thee to 'con- lution. All unreality means, sooner or later,

"Work" and "Labor." hearly every county in the United States Creation is not finished. It is in process. Creation is not finished. It is in process. to be the Light of the world.

Wy Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

Evidently man is only an inference of the control of the world. lusive; classification of divorces by their The man who works puts himself, in his

constitutional form of government, are due; and developed into larger potency? Nothing sunniest landscape there will be dark spots. for our encouragement the words of the great Park Avenue, New York, the pastor, Dr. and it was, doubtless, for him a proud and impresses me more than that Jesus the Christ But the idea that this life is an educator for an- German poet: grateful moment when, on the 12th inst., he chose to be of the class of the world's artisans other and higher life, explains more than any voluntarily surrendered his absolute powers, - a builder, a constructor! If only some of other idea explains. That ought to be enough. and gave to his people the charter which se- His carpenter work had remained, I wonder Work is good, not because it gives us bread, cures to them the liberties enjoyed by the how much it would fetch? Strange that that but because it gives us character. It develops most favored of the Western nations. The family at Nazareth did not preserve some of intelligence. It develops heart, imagination, principal features of the new constitution, His work! Why, they might easily have made feeling, and keeps us from being dried up, which was drafted by Count Ito after seven a fortune! If only they had been born Yan-self-consumed, self-devoured. Manifestly that years of careful study and which is modeled kees, now, how much to their advantage it is worth while. after German ideas, are a house of peers, con- would have been! Yet, is it not impressive The worker is the man who clearly need not after German ideas, are a house of peers, consisting of members partly nominated by the many years this Jesus of Nazareth Mikado, partly elective and partly hereditary, and a house of commons, elected every three and among the poor we need healthy robust.

The worker is the man who clearly need not go about the world apologizing for his existence. Any work is better than no work. As Sir Walter Scott, speaking of his hero in Wayyears, and composed of three hundred members. ness of idea on the necessity for work in order erly accepting a commission in the army un-All men of and above the age of twenty-five to the development of faculty and power. der a sovereign in whom his family did not years, who pay taxes to the amount of \$25 Everything well done moralizes. The old believe, says: "When war was at hand, almen, with full wages paid, and their orderly departure from the Isthmus to their homes, departure from the Isthmus to their homes, departure from the Isthmus to their homes, and the control of the legislative functions and the control of the had depths of wisdom in it. They believed in the philadelphia Record in the control of the legislative functions and the control of the legislative functions are controlled to the right of sufficient functions. redounds," says the Philadelphia Record, "to finances under limitations are vested in the workers, not shufflers. And if only we could on the worst side." We need to recognize are arrested may be cared for by their own ing a most delightful and prosperous term in the credit of the officers of the collapsed company. They closed the eyes of the corpse, and decently weighed down the lids with coin."

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In a most delightful and prosperous term in the work, from that which seems humbers of the training race would not be put at the done well or ill, slavishly or artistically, and the works side."

In a most delightful and prosperous term in the work, from that which seems humbers of that any work, from that which seems highest, may be greatly weighed down the lids with coin."

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"Workers and Shufflers."

It is assumed that machinery is to do all the work, and men are to be simply automatic attendants on machines. Under that processing that the ability and opportunity to work in this world are blessings, yet, judged by the sill not be disturbed in his effort to make sill not be disturbed in his effort to make as we abilote, to tide over the interval until the autumn elections. The retiring premier, M. Floquet, made a gallant flight, and although he had no hearty belief in the proposed revision of the constitution, yet, having adopted it his performance to unitable that the constitution, yet, having adopted it his programme to outlank Gen. Boulanger's schemes, he felt compelled to carry it through.

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The resignation of the French ministry last week, after an existence of about eleven months, though not pulte so machines. Under that process that the ability and opportunity to work in this world are blessings, yet, judged by the end of the description at the end of the Book of Proverbs of "the virtuous woman whose price is above rubles." Notice how, under the touch of that woman, everything in household management becomes high art, the will have a good time, and his concernment of the brown was trike. The conductors and drivers on most of the horse-car lines, both in this city and Brooklyn, agreed to "tie up" the street raily and though whose price is above rubles." Notice how, under the touch of that woman, everything in household management becomes high art is many that is the provided with the past few weeks. For we have had a good many times in this relevance. For we have had good time, the will have a on thousands of young men in this and other is the aim of too many. Consequently we are words of the mother of King Lemuel. The lands. Some have ventured to call him miserable bodily and mentally; for comfort of the controlled, the contro demanded its immediate discussion) was de- We cannot think of him as an amiable man, even walks arm in arm with those who care drudges. As Herbert writes: feated, and the ministry at once resigned. It but undoubtedly he was an honest man. He nothing for it. Those who get through life will be difficult to find a Frenchman of M. had no ability of admiring anything that was without giving any fair equivalent for that Floquet's courage and disinterestedness to match Boulanger; and the retirement of the enough removed to give them the historical call them, and still remain truthful; "work-ened by an incursion of pagan ideas, it is needformer from office, therefore, leaves the latter free to inaugurate his movement whenever he may see fit to do so.

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" Who sweeps a floor as for Thy laws,

Makes that and the action fice." ga pressure upon King Humbert sufficiently an appreciation of good, honestly-done work. Let me quote once more from the keen obher place in society.

government if the dream of his heart can be fully to train themselves to appear to be doing futile class of persons on the face of the earth. If I Wordsworth — to interpret nature to us — is realized, is certainly a strong temptation in something, and yet to be doing next to noth- were doomed to exist as a man of fashion, I do hon- different from the work of a Sir Christopher under this hospitable roof, where they receive local politics for at least two generations, and although riew of Italy's straitened finances, but Huming, will of course be furious with Carlyle, as estly believe I should swallow ratsbane, or apply to Wren — to give us feelings and ideas in stone. every care and attention that can possibly be for thirty-three years we have maintained the probibbert's backbone has been a stiff one thus far, and will, we believe, continue to be stiff. A papal encyclical letter was read in the Roman Catholic churches last Sunday. It contains Catholic churches last Sunday. It contains there are continued to the statute book, yet there has been a stiff one thus far, indeed they are with everybody who gives an opinion on the meanness of such a demoralization opinion on the meanness of su

Dike gave a synopsis of what this elaborate reported. Dr. from the dignity of the men who do the labor. The words "work "and "labor "do not mean that way? Answers to these questions necestate; the worker uniting severed lands and nations; the worker uniting severed lands and nations.

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Creation is not finished. It is in process.

any higher life? How shall we answer? The shufflers, the grumblers, the murmurers, the ing of the pastors and official members of calamities, which is given to us to-day, become the complainers, the hinderers of other men; they who are ever scheming to get through the the Holy Ghost upon this city. John D. Slay- What harm has total abstinence from intoxicating Evidently man is only an infant in this world by anything and everything but work, back, a prince in our Israel, presided. After beverages ever done to any one during the whole his The man who works puts himself, in his world by anything and everything but work, and becomes a partaker, thus, in that Divine Energy. It is not what a man does in this

Everything and everything but work, back, a prince in our israel, presided. After world by anything and everything but work, doing the least possible in the world by anything and everything but work, a prince in our israel, presided. After world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as and for over an hour men pleaded mightily unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these with the world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these with the world? What good has intemperance ever dently unamiable way, hating nothing so much as steady, plodding, persevering work—these hourself in the world? What good has intemperance ever dently and for over an hour men pleady in the world? What good has intemperance ever dently and for over an hour men pleady in the world? What good has intemperance ever dently and for over an hour me world, but how he does it, which exalts or As fathers send their boys to school to de-delievement in statistics, and of incalculable demoralizes the man. As to the temper in velop intelligence and character, so God sends of society, from the highest to the lowest, throughout. Such a meeting must do good. world, but how he does it, which exalts or As fathers send their boys to school to de- let us not admire or excuse. In all classes hortations, no suggestions, childhood, and the State? The people of New Hampwhich a man does his work, as to the quality us into this first stage of our existence to de- their influence is destructive, not constructive. throughout. Such a meeting must do good. formonce of an illustrious deed for the welfare of of the work done, these will be the questions velop intelligence and character. It is not They are misinterpreters of life. Every day The results will be seen ere long. The reign of the present Mikado will probably be asked by an inquiring mind.

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"Here eyes do regard you In eternity's stillness; Here is all fullness, Ye brave, to reward you; Work and despair not."

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#### NEW YORK LETTER. BY "MANHATTAN."

increased majority of "the baser sort."

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he has received from the Italian government may do you some harm, but he person of the beautiful Princess of Wales, presides as true and sensible a woman as ever brought thoroughly managed, and under the care of the beautiful Princess of Wales, presides as true and sensible a woman as ever brought thoroughly managed, and under the care of some of the elect ladies of Methodism, such as weetness and grace into a high and lordly abode; but in God's sight the one life is as institution as this is a magnificent result of the relitation of the rel strong to induce the latter to reopen negotialight for growing the Bone a light for growing the growing the Bone a light for growi tions for granting the Pope a slice of territory and temporal sovereignery. The Pope's will and yet more wholesome for all shufflers in all can find no language half so forcible as household "need utter no word to vindicate when the spacious chapel of the Home was amendment, which is to be voted upon by the people and temporal sovereignery. The Pope's will and yet more wholesome for all shufflers in all can find no language half so forcible as household "need utter no word to vindicate when the spacious chapel of the Home was an endment, which is to be voted upon by the people and temporal sovereignery. The Pope's will be a single property of the Home was an endment, which is to be voted upon by the people and temporal sovereignery. thronged in every part, and most interesting on the 12th of March. ingness to relinquish the accumulated but unstuded stipend allowed him by the Italian sovernment if the dream of his heart can be government if the dream of his heart can be sovernment if the dream of his heart can be sovernment if the dream of his heart can be sovernment if the dream of his heart can be sovernment if the dream of his heart can be sovernment if the dream of his heart can be sovernment if the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment in the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment. The work of a dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment and the dream of his heart can be sovernment.

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state grander, more nerve-shaking, than to see parting missionaries. Close by the building tion to execute the settled law of the State in procecuman's work riding victoriously the storm, ev- itself, within but a few feet of it, stands a Jewish tions for the violation of the statutes against the un-Themost Temple last week, Secretary Dike reviewed the work of the League during the year under the four heads of investigation, elgislation, education, and the practical application of the idea of the family. A briefer the details presented—all encouraging, however, and full of hope to all right-minded citians. There was one feature in the paper which excited profound and grateful interest appointment that the congressional reviewed the work of the League during the paper which excited profound and grateful interest and our oblidient to even summarize which excited profound and grateful interest and our oblidient to even which the reviewed the work of the League during the reviewed the work of the family. A brief in the paper what is good and right, I copjure thee, in the newspapers and reviewed the work and lightning. Our duty in this world is not make a business of play, but to work, and the certificated master are essential. The may shuffle the newspapers had called me slave, the chief call the newspapers had called me slave, the crifficated master are essential. The may shuffle the newspapers had called me slave, the paper when work has been done. We may shuffle the newspapers had called me slave, the crifficated master are essential. The may shuffle the common sallor the them the certifica lessness is the man not wanted. Let us ad- chief city, will command for the church a re- and our children's children until the very end of time, Wright, had been completed, and that the restills would soon be officially reported. Dr.

Dike gave a synopsis of what this elaborate

Much as we hear about the "dignity of the men who do the labor."

But why work? What does work mean? Why is it a mean thing to shuffle through life if one can get through and making orderly and in the land. Early in the summer we may beyond this life.

The arguments and facts are familiar to all our people. Let us give the benefit of every doubt to the men who do the labor.

The arguments and facts are familiar to all our people. Let us give the benefit of every doubt to the men who do the labor. But why work? What does work mean? mire the worker. Let us exalt the worker - spect that will reach and help every society yes, and throughout that endless existence which lies

Reat political changes which prepared the of intelligence, with something of skill, with flooded with light. I do not say that everyway, without bloodshed or revolution, for a embryo faculties capable of being called out thing is plain. Light casts shadows. In the ers shining, illuminative light." Let us recall pastor, a blessed revival is in progress. In

Boyle, has seen many scores brought to the Lord. Over in Jersey City, Rev. H. D. Weston, formerly of New England, is having a graclous work in his church. Dr. O. A. Brown, in Morristown, N. J., it also enjoying a revival in his charge.

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The Book Committee meet this week. They have a task of great difficulty - that of finding a man to take the place of John M. Phillips. Several names are suggested, but

Dr. M. B. Chapman, of New Haven, is hav-

increased majority of "the baser sort."

Indeed, many are beginning to ask the quesstreet Methodist Church in Toronto, preach-

been committed! Things have come to a up, and the average Methodist minister feels pretty pass when such a condition is possible. We have made citizenship altogether too cheap. For the sake of quantity we have sacrificed quality. Instead of the ballot-box being on the rock of merit and attainment,

#### CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION. Letter from Hon. H. W. Blair.

[The following letter addressed to Hon. George A. Balley, hairman of the Prohibition Amendment Committee, Man-

#### GERMAN CAVALRY.

BY REV. J O PICK. D. D.

T SAW them on the march last Sabbath morning, and nothing since the days of As- his six-shooter. bury and Hedding has been more unique and true to original Methodism. But I must hold movement of the German cavalry.

ist Episcopal Church, in the year 1889, in capture the town. such a spot, was amazing to a New Yorker.

#### The seat of Conference was

Eight Milc: !com Anywhere. For it was eight miles from a railroad station, eight miles from a post-office, eight miles from a hotel, eight miles from a physician, eight miles from a saloon, and eight miles from a side-walk! To reach the Conference we had to be transported in farm wagons and "hacks" (which are about the size and quality of one-horse city express wagons) drawn by horses or mules. Of course the farm wagons have no springs. It rained, and the wagon was covered with duck cloth. But my pen can give you no distinct conception of the roads (?) . "Roads" there are none at this season of the year. The unusual and terrific rains, or rather deluges, have made the roads ly translated, "Rollicking Fools!" They impassable. The mud is a bottomless pit! But that gives no notion of what I mean. Four strong mules could not draw an empty wagon through many places where once there was a road. I candidly doubt if the mules could struggle through, if turned loose. The mud is a black, waxy substance, of such a consistency and persistency that the wheels became solid mud wheels of one foot in thickness. Then with a stout cudgel the mud must be " pried out" of the wheels before the team can move on. But our drivers found paths through the woods and pastures and untrodden fields, so that we reached the seat of the Conference in safety. But such thumps, and jolts, and tipsy riding and mud gulches, are rarely blended in one pleasure trip. The road wagons and carriages of your city would be pulled in pieces and fall in a heap like the deacon's "one horse shay," in an attempt to alrymen are capturing place after place and go through this mud. Hence the heavy wagon of this region.

Bishop Goodsell and wife were in separate took the same forces to get a missionary secretary to the Conference. We were three hours and a half going eight miles! Yet we enjoyed it - retrospectively! Said the man who shot down a Montreal toboggan slide, "I genial, brotherly, loving, uncomplaining body of men I have rarely met.

All the religious services are conducted in once opened their hearts to him. The session Bishop won all hearts by his brotherly courtesy and wise administration and grand preaching on the Sabbath.

## The Cavalry March.

The people and preachers began to arrive early for the Sunday services. They came in farm wagons and prairie schooners, drawn by two horses or mules, to some extent, but more largely on horseback. The fences all around the church were lined for a long distance with these wagons and cavalry horses. The morning preaching - which will be long remembered for its excellence - and the ordination of four deacons, were concluded, and the people went out for dinner. This they had brought with them, but there were no houses, nor hospitalities, nor vestries wherein to spread their banquet. Then began the German cavalry march. Men and women mounted their horses, and the wagons got in line. There were six wagons and a little less than fifty equestrians. At a given command this it. The church has the money, and Christ is people, like priests. Indeed, the Romish squadron of cavalry, with the covered wagons mishing expedition, or on a raid on a railroad line. The Bishop and writer stood and gazed upon the most unique scene in frontier Methodism which we had ever witnessed. But it was not all a spectacle. It was a history and a sublime prophecy.

On their horses these plous, plucky, percavalrymen. Texas is largely populated with Germans. They dwell together in communities. They bring the customs and tastes and infidelities of the Fatherland, as well as the sturdy, thrifty spirit which characterizes the race. These Methodist preachers have all eminent men in the Conference are themselves Austin Conference as anywhere.

and sat laughing to see the dominie dauce. ship and educational work, that are doing able to cast the first stone at sinners of this ence in the spring. This is the second child of Spring. Sunday was in charge of Bro. L. E. Taylor, of Un. Instantly the preacher whipped out his re- faithful service amid many and great difficul- sort. dance, or I'll shoot!" The rough meekly I am not worthy to unloose when tested by errors. The church at Rome is not weakened skill while the minister kept him covered with not let one little word in my article stand un- on the increase, as I am just now informed by

#### Peculiar Obstacles.

This German cavalry endure hardness like my readers in suspense until I lead up to that good soldiers. Not only is their duty ploneer intimation prove a word of wisdom! work, but it is beset with many obstacles. eight miles distant across the country. What who are utterly skeptical or infidel. These son is doing hard and yeoman's service. is Freiburg? Not a city, not a town, not a have a governing influence in the German There were farm-houses, to the number of they have their singing, and dancing, and generation among both races. two or three, to be seen from the church; but other social societies. But a clause is inserted no other habitations, save a school-house and in the deed or compact that no preaching or teacher's residence, were visible in all the 640 religious services shall ever be held therein. square miles owned by this German commu- Thus they would fence out the German cavnity. Of course there were many homes in alry. There is no place to hold worship. But visible from the porch of the church; but the these devoted, zealous servants of Christ will novelty of holding a Conference of the Method- flank them in one way or another, and at last

For instance, they will get permission to have the children attend a common school without expense. They put in a godly teacher who secures the love of the children, then invites them to a Sunday-school, and soon they become awakened and converted, and in the end the parents see the good that is wrought and they surrender to the cavalry riders. Then a church is built, and that infidel citadel

floats the banner of the victorious Christ. Here is another method: Rev. William Pfäffle, one of the beloved and honored members of the Conference, went to Blenham Prairie to do missionary work. The place was so given over to drinking, dancing, carousal, and midnight orgies, that it was nicknamed "Lustigé Dudel," which may be freedrank and danced on Saturday nights until the broad light of Sunday shone on their way home. They had to pass the house of Bro. Pfäffle on Sunday morning. He stationed himself in the road as the revelers drove homeward, and stopped each wagon-load. They expected from the good man rebuke and severe denunciation of their sin and folly, but, instead, with a genial smile and loving spirit, he besought them to give a part of the Sunday to come to religious service. "Go home now." he would say, "and get rested and come back to preaching. It will do you good." His loving personal persuasion won. They came to service, were awakened and converted, and now we have a beautiful church, fifty converted members, and about seventy-five young people in the Sunday-school. In this way and in other ways these plucky German cavholding it for Christ. If they get a foothold, the enemy may as well capitulate, for they settle for life. The enemy cannot starve them wagons, pulled each by two horses, and it out, for the Missionary Society is behind them. They feel the grip of the hand and the pulse-beat of two millions of Methodist hearts in the pittance of missionary money we give them. It gives them rations in the face of the

enemy, and they don't know how to run! wouldn't nave missed it for \$5,000!" The preachers reached sustaining, and new fields are opened. The gymnasiums and lyceums. One had recently is she become tributary! Every year one or more churches become selfthe Conference in a similar manner, and a more old Methodist Episcopal Church suits this German cavalry best, as it does the rest of us. of his conversion from Romanism. I wish plied to Jerusalem, it is now graphically ap-For while ten years ago the German Confervovidence. It ence of the Church South was much stronger to a way this abuse also. One escaped a may be said to have gone into captivity, and is said that thousands of dollars have been squandered German. The Bishop, while not attempting to than ours, to-day our Conference is about German. The Bishop, while not attempting to preach in German, could converse socially twice as strong as theirs. The grand old by the grace of God, to make Methodist bear the many of converse socially the same time, gambling is carried on extensively with the brethren in their vernacular, and church that knows no North, no South, no with the brethren in their vernacular, and sing the German hymns with them, which at once opened their hearts to him. The session of the Conference was delightful, and the Sisteman Sistem every man, white or black, is acknowledged a guage and literature. Bro. Wm. Burt, presidLike Paul, "I say the truth in Christ, I lie R., run a lottery in a public hall for several nights. God-given and civil and religious rights. We chair of church history and pastoral theolo- in the Holy Ghost, that I have great heaviness stand here for manhood, for equality, for gy. Just now he is using as a text-book that and continual sorrow in my heart. For I could righteousness; and against caste, against injustice, against "man's inhumanity to man." cipline. The writer for the present attempts Christ, for my brethren, my kinsmen accord-Our missionary money and success here cannot be counted by converts, but by unconscious influence, by inspiration and hope to an by the slow but sure interpenetration of the South with the spirit of equal rights before the law, and of Christian equality of all men

> and races before the altar of the church and the bar of enlightened conscience.

reminding one of army ambulances and comhas put a power of attorney, signed with the wine drinking. There is no public sentiment has put a power of attorney, signed with the ferring to his recent call to a professorable in the ferring to his missary wagons, started off on a trot for the blood of Calvary, in the hands of the perishschool-house, a half mile distant, to eat their ing to collect what you owe to Him for the here takes the place of tea in New England, his own church people, and there has been spiritual dinners. As they moved off, it looked like a ransom of your soul, in order to give them and usually the place of water, too, as a bevsquadron of cavalry sent out on some skir- the Gospel. You must pay or repudiate these erage. There are very few total abstainers in many friends outside his own parish. Personally none of His."

sistent German pastors have been galloping over the plains of Texas as pioneer Methodist gave His life for you! The spirit of Christ in Spirit." Wine and tobacco in Italy are as great a hindrance to spiritual life and power as in South of the spirit of Christ in Spirit. you will double any collection you ever gave. Yes; like Him, you will give yourself!

Houston, Tex., Feb. 6

ERRATUM.

been born again, and they know the power of taining my article, "The New South." I see he opened his mouth in Annual Conference, a paid. an endless life. Hence they are full of zeal a typographical error, or else a proof that I few days after his arrival, and was greeted ceived recently into full connection. The congregato reach their unsaved countrymen. They used one word when I intended another. The with scornful laughter. Bros. Cone and Ran-tions are good, and the interest well sustained. The ride over these prairies and attack infidel word "ail" in Bishop Goodsell's intimation, dall can remember that it was once so in the Ladies Social Union held a very successful gathering communities of their race with the steady but should read "any." It would be unjust to let Maine Conference, yea, in the General Confers at the home of A. W. Rice the other evening. The victorious purpose that won the day at Stras- "all" stand, for there are as noble, and self- ence, on the tobacco question. Well, three of Christian Endeavor Society had a prayer-mesting at of Bro. Dodd and family in Richford in the disap- boarers. burg, Metz and Sedan. Some of the most denying, and spiritually devoted men in the our native preachers in Italy have abandoned the house of A. M. Nichols. This is a most effective

converts from infidelity. Hence they know In the past it has not been wholly so, yet Total abstinence from their use is one of the how to use the weapons of our warfare that there have been good and true men there in conditions of admission to our Theological are not carnal. Sometimes they have had to past years. What I meant to convey was, School. The writer is now preparing a tract carry carnal weapons in the past. One amus- that the Conference is rising in spiritual tone against the use of tobacco, and another on ing instance was given me. A German pastor and godly devotion, and that where "any" wine drinking will follow, for many do get was riding alone in a lonely place when he remained anchored to secularities, so that drunk on wine in Italy. Thus we intend to was confronted by another horseman -- "a they were not "footloose" to go where the "agitate" till our ministry, and then our lewd fellow of the baser sort" — who leveled interests of the work required, the Bishop in- membership, are free from these abominations. his revolver at the preacher and shouted, timated that he could not accommodate the Give us a chance to grow a little; and mean-"Old fellow, get down and dance, or I'll churches to the farms or ranches. I hasten to while keep at work on the few remaining toshoot!" The minister meekly obeyed. Then correct that word "all" in simple justice to bacco-chewers and cider-drinkers of New Enthe rough put up his revolver in his holsters, many men in the pastorate, presiding elder- gland Methodist is distinct society and will receive a pastor from Confer- Bro. S. B. Currier, of Bakersfield. The service on prayer of pastor and people.

volver and cried, "You rascal! get down and ties. There are men there, whose shoe-latchets The article of Dr. Mansfield contains some dismounted and showed his terpsichorean the standard of sacrifice and hardship. I could by recent changes made. The attendance is tient worker. His motto is, "Be not weary in wellcorrected when, if any of those good men Dr. Gay, the pastor. There are hopeful signs should see it, they would be grieved. For elsewhere. At San Margano recently seven "any" whom it concerns, may the Bishop's persons rose for prayers at the close of a ser-

The Southern German Conference was fixed One is unusual in frontier work. Ordinarily College at Fort Worth, under the efficient "needed reformation" in the work has beat Schulenburg, Texas, on the Southern the itinerant finds a welcome to the rude priv. presidency of Rev. A. A. Johnson, D. D., is gun. The altar rails have been introduced Pacific Railroad, about five hundred miles ileges of a frontier town, even if the people instituted to effect among the white work into many of our churches, and will be soon from New Orleans. When we reached the are wicked; but in Texas there are many eduabove town we found that the actual seat of cated Germans who have titles and degrees to colored people. They have a fine location and us, and soon we shall see them kneeling in the the Conference was in a place called Freiburg, their names from German universities, but good buildings in Fort Worth, and Dr. John-pulpit. The Doctor says: "Our work in Italy ized in North Centreville. The meetings were held in

hamlet, not even a cross-roads with a post- communities, and they exert that influence to and still another in Odessa. If these can be ment. It is not satisfactory. We don't inoffice and store, but a vast rolling prairie set- exclude the possibility of religious invasion. built and endowed, and the Sam Houston tend to be satisfied with anything short of office and store, but a vast rolling prairie set exclude the possibility of religious invasion.

School at Austin for colored people is comthe millennium. But the second statement is secured, to which the building was presented by Hon. Enos Lapham, a lot secured, to which the building was moved, and fitted parsonage stand alone on an open prairie. the only place of public convocation, where pleted, we ought to soon have an educated an error. The work is promising; yea, it is up and furnished for a chapel at a cost of about

Calvert, Texas, Feb. 7.

I would be jayful as my days go by;

New York to me. He who bore Counting God's mercies to me. He who life's heaviest cross is mine forevermore, And I who wait His coming, shall not I On His sure word rely? sometimes the way be rough and steep, leavy for the grief He sends to me, Be heavy for the grief He sends to his,
So in the night-time I must weep,
Let me remember these are things to be,
To work His blessed will until He come
And take my hand, and lead me safely home.

— A. D. F. Randol

### LETTER FROM ITALY. BY REV. E. S. STACKPOLE, D. D.

- A. D. F. Randolph

THE opening of the Theological School at history of the Italy Mission. It has been imthe Romish and Waldensian churches. Some blessing of the Pope of Rome. of these have done good work; others have the convictions, faith, zeal, and spiritual nation. The nearer you get to the Pope, the at Sunday-school. power that have given to Methodism elsewhere more you are degraded. The dragon that St. its "swing of conquest." This is not stated George is reported to have slain still lives, received two on probation, and two persons arose for as being the fault of anybody, but as an un- not outside, but inside, what is called the prayers in the evening. avoidable necessity. Such material had to be Eternal City. employed as was at hand.

long, we are unable to state. Perhaps it was the blessing of the Pope on myself, but I had thought that the quantity of educated ability the curse of God. Now the Pope curses me, obtainable might make up for deficiency in but Heaven blesses. "Woe unto them," quality, but it has been found before now that saith the prophet, "that call evil good, and the wisdom of this world is foolishness with good evil; that put darkness for light, and God. We have some learned men in our minis- light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, try in America that are powerless as winners and sweet for bitter!" The same prophet exof souls. It is not surprising that there should claims: "How is the faithful city become an be some such in Italy.

serves the purposes of the School, and also for is become dross, thy wine mixed with water; parsonages for the two American missionaries thy princes are rebellious, and companions of and their families. The annual rent for the thieves; every one loveth gifts, and followeth whole is \$940. It is situated on one of the after rewards; they judge not the fatherless, best and most quiet streets in Florence, and neither doth the cause of the widow come has nearly every convenience desired.

religious services of our church.

on's HERALD by Dr. Mansfield, it is needful plagues." for me to say some things. It is true that These German cavalry are helping. They wine and tobacco are more freely used by the give seventy cents a member to missions this people of Italy than by those of New Enyear, and will make it a dollar next year. Let gland. The Italians, however, have not the all the church give a rousing response to the call for \$1,200,000 for missions. We must have New England. But we want the Methodists of has been held, and the reports show a good degree of last six weeks. He expects to continue them for considered that he was breathing heavily, and New England, even the Methodist preachers, prosperity in all departments of church activity. in a day, either. The writer began warfare vote his return was requested for a fourth year. Dur- sought a clean heart. Five persons have been bap- troubled dream; but, alas! in a moment he was go MR. EDITOR: I just saw the HERALD con-upon these evils in Italy almost the first time ing Bro. Heath's pastorate a debt of \$14,000 has been tize? and united with the church. Others are seeking His funeral took place from his church on Friedrich and united with the church.

vice led by Bro. Burt. Christmas day five weather and to lessen them in winter. But all the Permit me to add that the Texas Wesleyan united with the church here in Florence. The more need of being instant in season and out of seais not satisfactory, nor as promising as we an old carriage depository. The work developed Another college is projected in San Antonio, could wish." We agree with the first state- beyond the most sanguine expectations, until better supported by all the blessed promises of God \$1,700. Thursday, Jan 24, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, of facts regarding the burning of the Met - "Lo! I am with you always," with "all Boston, preached in the afternoon from Luke 4: 18 a church: power in heaven and on earth." The Gospel most excellent sermon, and after the sermon secured preached with the power of the Holy Spirit subscriptions to the amount of \$544. The \$300 debt converted Italy once. It can do it again. I remaining will probably be raised before Conference believe it will. Give us a little time, and pray for us mightily. Forget the things behind, and go on to victory.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC NATIONS.

BY CHAPLAIN LOUIS N. BEAUDRY.

7HERE are the powerful Roman Catho-VV lic nations of the earth to-day? When I was a boy in school, though it is not yet half a century ago, many of the most power-the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made, exceed the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made, exceeding the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made, exceeding the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made, exceeding the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the alone commenced from the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the alone commenced from the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture thus made the church. The Y. P. C. L., the auxiliary of the platform through the aperture that the church through the aperture through the a ful nations whose history we studied and whose geographical boundaries we were Fiorence, Jan. 1, marks a new era in the called upon to state, were Roman Catholic. But where are they now? Their decadence of aged in his work with them. possible heretofore to train our native preach- prosperity and power is a sad comment upon ers in the doctrines, customs, and spirit of the high claims and pretensions of the papacy. Methodism. Men have been employed who All an individual, a family or a nation needs received their education, for the most part, in to drag it down into deterioration, is the full membership.

No nation knows this so well, and therefore and 10 in full. Fifty have asked prayers in this

This may seem like harsh language, but it In nearly all of our missions the need of a is strictly accurate and historical. The proofs tion, also one member by letter. A good and increastraining school for native preachers has been of it may be found wherever Romanism is recognized long ago. Why the establishment found. These lines are not penned in anger of such a school in Italy has been delayed so nor in prejudice, but in sorrow. I once had harlot! it was full of judgment; righteousness A building has been leased for five years. It lodged in it; but now murderers. Thy silver age from nineteen years to twenty-seven. a widow! She that was great among the na-They have been educated in the government tions, and princess among the provinces, how

lost his position as a school-teacher by reason | Though this language was originally apfew years since from a convent. They all Roman Catholic nations — many of them at

to teach little else than the English language. ing to the flesh." Oh, for a trumpet call to Shall find work for the students to do in the says: "Come out of her [the modern Babylon], my people, that ye be not partakers of In view of statements recently made in ZI- her sins, and that ye receive not of her

## The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Springfield District Springfield, State Street. - A recent number of the calling for it in the name of dying souls. He priests are the leaders in snuff taking and Homestead has an excellent portrait of Rev. W. R. Union College: " He has won the love and esteem of and material progress in the work. He has made unspeakable claims of Christ on you for a dying world. Do more than you think you can, nations, native and some at least foreign, among the young people. In the pulpit he is much and you will not touch the fringe of Christ's drink wine and smoke tobacco, and yet they liked. . . . While his removal from the city would be garment of sacrifice for your own soul. "If enjoy religion, but not nearly as much of it in a great loss to his own church, and would be regretted any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is my opinion as they would enjoy without these by his brethren in the Methodist ministry, it is adhindrances. It is far better to discard the mitted that this call is in many respects an advanta-Brother, read that again; ask yourself if wine and tobacco, and "be filled with the has not yet decided whether he will accept the call or

to remember that they did not get rid of these Very complimentary words were spoken of the wise nuisances in a day. Well, Rome was not built and untiring labors of the pastor, and by a unanimous Florence Street. - Several members have been re-

the use of wine and tobacco, perhaps others. way of preaching the Gospel from house to house. The report that Bro. Matthews, the pastor, has decided to leave at the close of his third year, will be heard by many with regret.

Trivity Church .- Rev. Wallace McMullen, the

pastor, recently addressed a meeting of the Union Relief Society, to the pleasure and profit of his hearers. Bro. McMullen has won and ably sustains an excellent reputation as a preacher and pastor. The new parsonage on Salem Street is completed, and the pastor and his wife were given a hearty hou e-warming

field Mathodism which the proud mother will have to derhill. These meetings are followed by revival present to the Conference in April.

Blandford. - The pastor, Bro. Atkinson, is a padoing, for in due season we reap if we faint not." His al work receives the blessing of the Lord in the quick labors are rewarded in seeing some conversions, ening of the church and salvation of sinners. Blandford is a place much frequented in summer as a quiet and restful spot to spend a vacation. This years been teaching, and for the last five years confact tends to increase our congregations in warm resides, has concluded to retire from such work for a season, to enjoy a much-needed rest. MANLIUS.

## N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. In the month of June, 1888, a mission was organaccommodations were an imperative necessity. And what God's church needs, it can have. A school building was presented by Hon. Enos Lapham, a lot Presiding Elder Jordan preached in the evening a sermon most appropriate to the occasion from Acts 2: 1, 2; subject, "The Conditions of the Descent of the

The church at Centreville, of which North Centreville is an outgrowth, is a live, hard-working body, ville is an outgrowth, is a live, hard-working body,
"all at it, and always at it." The ladies have made
the parsonage bright outside with fresh paint, and
attractive inside with new carnets. They have also
add a force of men went to work with a will through attractive inside with new carpets. They have also W. F. M. S., the Mission Band, and the "Willing Workers" all have their place and work, and do it, with good success. The pastor, Rev. J. S. Wadsworth, with his wife, is happy and continually encouraged in his work with them.

The churches are rejoicing in a good degree of success. Sunday, Feb. 3, Dr. Morrison, at Harris Ave-

been utter failures. Very few have possessed hates him so thoroughly, as his own Italian church within a few weeks. There were 678 present On the same day Bro. Hunt, at Asbury Memorial,

> At the First Church, Pawtucket, the pastor, Bro. Kingsley, baptized four and received them on proba-

> ing religious interest prevails in this church. At Broadway, Providence, one was received on probation, one baptized, and two received into full mem-

bership by Bro. King, pastor. At St. Paul's, Providence, Rev. E. D. Hall, pastor, eceived nine on probation.

At Cranston St., Providence, Rev. F. P. Parkin received five on probation. The religious interest is The meeting was opened Tuesday at 2 P. M good in this church, and the prospect more encouraging than for a few years past. One person was received on probation in the Chest-

out St. Church, Rev. S. O. Benton, pastor. In Attleboro, Rev. W. Ela received one by letter

and three on probation In Woonsocket, Bro. Nutting received two on pro

At Hope Valley the work of the Lord is prospering. At the last quarterly conference in January, the pastor, Rev. W. D. Woodward, reported that ten had unto them." Another prophet means out this united with the church. Extra meetings have been was led by R. T. Wolcott. The programme for Five students are now in attendance, and as complaint: "How doth the city sit solitary, held beginning with watch-night, at which there have morning was then taken up. R. T. Wolcott gave at many more are expected soon. They vary in that was full of people! how is she become as been several seekers, the pastor being assisted by address on "How can the Church Win sa great from nineteen years to twenty-seven. a widow! She that was great among the na- Elder William Crooks, of Providence.

An increasing religious interest is manifestel at Hill's Grove, with a few seekers.

The Providence chief of police has declared his intention to, as far as possible, put a stop to the sale of his church. He thoughtfully forwarded his pape the Boston women could come over here and propriate to Rome and Romanism. The Pope Louisiana Lottery tickets in the city of Providence. It and it was read by Bro. E. H. Thompson, of Let commendable zeal that is directed against this crime by the grace of God, to make Methodist hear the moan of captive Erin and the sigh of in this city. A short time since, a young man shot sits at table with the students, and gives they have given their pleasant things for meat lost are left undisturbed to ply their hellish devices to discussed. lure and ruin more victims. The Slocum Post, G. A. man and a brother in all the fullness of his ing elder of the Northern District, has the not, my conscience also bearing me witness. The governor of the State opened the fair, and the mayor of the city encouraged it by his presence and cussion in addresses by D. C. Knowles, D. words of cheer. Hundreds of people staked their Tilton, and D. C. Babcock, D. D., of Clarem too-much-neglected book, the Methodist Dis- wish that myself were accursed from The prizes, with the names of the persons who drew money and lost, or won, as luck (?) would have it. them, were published in the daily papers; but not a word or act indicating disapproval of this public in-Biblical exegesis, especially of the New Testa- awaken the drowsy ones, that they might open fringement of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon, and all pronounced it a plant of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon of the statute law has been heard of from people of Lebanon of the statute law has been heard of th ment, and systematic theology will come their eyes to the truth and blessings for "the State officials from the governor down, nor has the and profitable occasion. later. We have family prayer and chapel ser- life that now is and for that which is to Providence chie waxed zealous over the open crime. Christly example among a proud people, and vice each day, and class-meeting once a week. come," as they hear and heed the voice that No arrests have been made, and it is not likely any will be. A lottery in Louisiana is "awfully wicked," but in Providence - why, "they all do it." This is an example of the lawlessness of the State, but more especially of the cities. "Soul liberty" has gone to wrote to your correspondent at his request regarseed in Rhode Island. The rule in action is, that the revival on the charge, as follows: "Our wholesome regulations are trampled on; the exception, that they are observed.

A neat, well arranged and ably-conducted paper is prayers, and 18 give evidence of conversion. Some published monthly in the interest of the Thames St. | the others are not willing to pay the price; man Church, Newport. Rev. W. I. Ward, pastor of the ers are very much interested. We hope to bring the church, is editor, and Maurice Arnold, business man- in by our regular meetings. The church has be

Providence, and his family, were pleasantly sur- the paper of the death of your daughter. Acc prised, We inesday evening, Feb. 6, by a party of heartfe't sympathy. May the great Comforted about one hundre lof their parishioners. Rev. Samuel fort you and yours!" On the day on which Griffin, an active local preacher of over fifty years, above was written, he attended a funeral led the company. It was the birthday of both Brother | church. The deceased had been a prominent Ma and Sister Robinson. Acceptable gifts were present- and the members of the fraternity attended in poem by Mrs. Benson read, and a very genial and delivered an address with even more than usual social time enjoyed. Bro. Robinson is held in high and tenderness, so that the audience was g esteem at Hope Street. 8.

## VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

The pastor at Sheldon is abundant in labors, hav- anything, more mirthful and buoyant in sp ing held extra meetings nearly every evening for the usual. At about 4 o'clock in the morning some time to come. The Lord is gloriously blessing thought from the peculiar gargling sounds whi this effort. Twenty or more persons have professed was making that he had nightmare, and she conversion, and as many have been reclaimed and him by name, intending to awake him from the Lord, and a revival spirit pervades the whole ernoon at 2 o'clock, the following breth town. In connection with the spiritual work is a renewed interest in the general work of the church. tist and Congregational Churches of Old To The \$1,200,000 line will be passed on missions. The Revs. F. C. Rogers, Hill, Wentworth, Lewis, future outlook for this charge is hopeful.

pearance of their son on the 5th of January, has not Bro. Chase leaves a widow and one son, yet lifted, and his whereabouts is as great a mystery student in our Conference Seminary at to day as when he left home. Thinking that the item The church is in deep sorrow at this sudden by in the HERALD two weeks ago, to the effect that he ment, and, indeed, the whole community seems was seen on his way to Newbury, would have a tendmove i to an unusual degree. Our brother had a la ency to allay interest in the search, the grief stricken heart, was of a genial disposition, and longer parents desire to notify the public again that he has sorrowing ones to the true Source of comfortnot been seen or heard from, and request friends in propriate obituary will appear soon. Massachusetts and New Hampshire to aid them as Orono. - Rev. J. L. Hill is pushing the battle far as possible in his recovery. They need the prayers, cial meetings have been held at both Still water sympathy and assistance of the entire church.

According to announcement, a missionary conven- Bailey Praying Band, has been assisting re-St. Luke's Chapel. — This enterprise starts off well, tion was held at the Methodist church in Cambridge, and Mr. Jones and Mr. Bailey are coming soon.

meetings, in which the pastor is being assisted by Bros. Taylor, Smith, and Carrier.

At Highgate, Alburgh and Bakersfield, extra reviv-

Miss Anna Oaks, who has for a long number of nected with the Normal School in Johnson, where she

## NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE

Dover District

Pleasant St. Church, Salem, took their annual collection for the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education fund last Sabbath, and the amount raised was nearly five times the amount assessed. The record of growing interest in benevolent work. Large congregations and a revival spirit are reported.

From the Bristol Enterprise we glean the following ". The congregation assembled as usual; the ope

Cole, announced his text and had spoken a single sel tile when the chorister announced a fire. It the young ladies in the orchestra had felt their scorching from an intense heat from the regilooking down saw a fire. A few rushed into try hoping to find only a slight fire that pro-tion would extinguish, but on examination ively blaze between the plastering over the stov the floor of the orchestra, and before the young on snow, and others with the ladies con beyond the altar rail, and in an incre lible short sp of time the building was so filled with smoke the earthly power could save the church. calamity, the aqueduct water had been sh pair a leak in the pipe, and no water could be had.
The people did all in their power, but it was of no
avail. The beautiful structure was soon in ashes, and the society left to struggle to secure a new hon Bro. Goodell, at Trinity, received 21 on probation

" It was one of the finest churches to country village in the State. Its total leffeet, 4 inches; its width 57 feet, 11 inches. nent seating capacity was 650, while, with chairs in its spacious aisles and on both altar, more than a thousand people hav in the audience-room. The whole nished in first-class style. It was of Garchitecture with Lutheran windows. ment were large and small vestries, kit room, library and sexton's room. On the corner was a tower in which hung a 2.00 land, \$18,000; the furnishing, \$2,000; the 000; and the organ, \$1,200 — a total of ab 200. It was insured for \$6,000 only. The taken from the ruins, and though in sever-is valuable, as it can be recast."

The Claremont District Preachers' Meeting mi with the M. E. Caurch at Lebanon, N. H. Feb. prayer service led by the presiding elder, Bro. J Robins. The meeting organized by choosing J Robins, president, and R. T. Wolcott, of Suna secretary. Bro. J. H. Knott, of Enfield, read an ass on "The Pastor's Work." Following a discussion this subject, Bro. John Perrin, of Lebanon, read paper on " The Sufferings of Christ."

The people came together for the evening sess 7.30 o'clock, and after singing by the choir, l an able sermon by Rev. D. C. Babcock. D. D., of C. mont, on the subject, "The Caoice of Moses," Heb

Weunesday morning, a service of prayer and pre cussed by the brethren. Bro. Otis Cole, of Brist who was to have read a paper on "Sanctification," was detained on account of the recent burning anon.

entitled," How to Reach the Unsaved from Three Five Miles Away." This subject called forth of

At the evening session, after singing by the D. C. Babcock presented a resolution in regard to recent constitutional convention, which, after adopted by the audience. A resolution of sy relating to the burning of the Bristol chur also unanimously adopted by the meeting.

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#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bangor District

cessful pastor of the above charge, Rev. W. F. Ch good work has been done. Some 28 have g eatly strengthened and blessed." On Feb. 4 1 h Rev. H. D. Robinson, pastor of Hope St. Church, the following communication from him: "I let

moved. That night a social company assen the parsonage, and the time was spent in pleas versation and Christian song. It being sto carried several of the ladies home in his own si and in his usual health retired for the night, part: Revs. Brown and Porter, pastors of th Tinling, Baldwin, A. Prince and Lindsay. The dark cloud which settled down over the home Clifford, Wentworth, Lewis and Tining acted as P

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From the Peace of Westphalia to the Peace
of Nimwegen. By Osmund Airy, M. A.
New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Our Book Table.

Modern Science in Bible Lands. By Sir J. W. Dawson, LL. D., F. R. S., F. G. S. New York: Harper & Brothers.

It will be impossible to more than unqual-

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more to the vindication of the truth of the

early books of the Bible from the attacks of

a vexatious verbal criticism." The whole

book is vigorous, clear, strong; and adds

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abounded, hence her pregnant history. Of Frederick Harrison. course in dealing with this period, large hiscompendium, but nothing that is essential for the general reader of history who wishes to get a broad, clear view of the events and persons, without burdening himself with unnecessary details. It is a credit to Mr. Airy. FROM FLAG TO FLAG. By Eliza McHatton Ripley. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

The record of a family with Confederate sympathies in 1861-5 is faithfully told in this volume. Driven from Louisiana, they travel overland to Texas, enduring many hardships: from there to Mexico, and finally to Cuba, where they remain for several years. We cannot agree with Mrs. Ripley, whose modesty leads her to disclaim all literary art and skill. for she holds a picturesque and eloquent pen. She is a sharp observer and a fine chronicler. She gives these eloquent lines a place, thus adding one more intelligent testimony to the the Confederacy. We prayed for victory -- and the God of hosts gave us victory in defeat. We prayed for only that little strip, that Dixie-land, and the Lord gave us the all dividing lines wiped out - a united number. country forever and ever!'

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There has come to our table a new monthly, course in dealing with this period, and there in this little tories tell much that is not here in this little the African News, edited by Bishop Taylor. T. B. Wetch, M. D., is the associate editor. We cordially welcome this new visitor. The frontispiece is an excellent likeness of Bishop Taylor. The Bishop gives the first chapter of his autobiography, which will be read with interest, as will also one of his sermons. This is a characteristic word: "I never asked any body if I might [write a book]. So it has come on me quite recently that God wants me for young readers, with pretty illustrations. the exportation of ardent spirits to native to write African News, with an assurance that There is a picture of Helen Keller in this races, and Christian missionaries, amid He will help me. So I ask nobody's leave." number, with an interesting talk about this the gloom of the Dark Continent, find the May this new enterprise prosper! \$1 per year deaf, dumb and blind child. D. Lothrop & shadows they would dissipate deepened by - to begin January or July (foreign postage,

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for February has the following papers of interest: "On Some Supposed Consequences of the Doctrine of Historical Progress," by Prof. feeling of the South of to-day: "Thus faded Goldwin Smith; "Recollections of British which convened in Tremont Temple, Methodism in Toronto," by the Honorable Monday, Feb. 11, in the interest of the no people ever untered more earnest prayers Senator Macdonald; and "The Greatness of passage by the people of the prohibitory London." There are articles, also, by Rev. constitutional amendment: -Geo. J. Bond. B. A., Rev. S. B. Dunn. Rev.

Reade became an open Christian, though he fact that there are sermons by Alexander Mac-beverages. was probably never an opponent. This small laren, D. D, Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D, and 2. That we express our gratitude to those acter in Scripture makes reasonable the truth "The Bible and the Homily in Old English;" taunts and reproaches of its opposers. of many otherwise strange incidents, the "Tolstoi;" "The Dutch Pulpit;" and "Rob- 3. That we appreciate the magnitude of the famous novelist proceeds to examine some ert Elsmere." Miscellaneous matter is abun- task devolved upon us in the campaign thus

Marths, Jonah, David, Nehemiah and Paul. The Treasury for Pastor and People offers arduous labors, presenting a field in which Mr. Reade thinks that he has looked deeper for this month much that is good. There are good men and women of all classes, political into Scripture than most others whom he characterizes as "skimmers." Undoubtedly preached by such clergymen as Spurgeon, Tay there are deeper depths of character not yet lor, and McArthur. There is an engraving of throw of the common enemy. We call upon Hysteria, and other discusses of the nerv dug into, but whether Mr. Reade's principle will be then applicable, is a question. Character in the Bible is indeed a side-light upon incidents and events, but the reverse of that is nearer a larger truth; and still to affirm that either of these truths is anything more than a help, an aid to the confirmation of the

Ward's strictures are just; but is her remedy, the effective features are not the high fices charged for licenses, which are only \$75, therefore, the true one? We car say, appealing to the same potency of experience to which is as sensible and seasonable a word in bomiletics as we have ever heard or read. It might braefit the pew as well if it would also ponder this chapter. The two remaining chapters the people at large can read with great profit, and the whole book all should are who, like Webster, prefer simple lan large, and who, without a tinsel display of Readers, and the whole book all should dreaders, and the great advances of the Lagislature, and without which that law could not have been enacted. We believe that, amid the great advances of this the great advances of this close that law could not have been enacted. We believe that, amid the great advances of this display of that law could not have been enacted. We believe that, amid the great advances of this law could not have been enacted. We believe that, amid the great advances of this low could not have been enacted. We believe that, amid the great advances of this low could not have been enacted. We believe that, and the free charge in the trouble sare and into the organic law a more radical policy in the treatment of this great evil, which shall outlaw it forever.

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signed. Winning in appearance, stoutly In the current number Prof. Stevens of Yale power than any other form of liquor policy. probes Shedd's "Dogmatic Theology" to the bottom. If Prof. Shedd has been guilty of lishes drunkenness, and the poverty and crime His Latest Interpreter." The usual miscella- punity; that the alarming tendencies of the

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Hasckel, in a now submerged island-continent Maine, by Helen Kendrick Jackson. 50 The most popular paper in the Andover cents. A FAIR EMIGRANT, by Rosa Mul- Review for the current month is "Problem of holland. 50 cents. The Apostate, by Ernest the Second Service on Sunday," by Dr. Mc- lies at the foundation of all social and politic President Warren's book he says that it is Daudet. 50 cents. My Cousin, Miss Cin. Kenzie. He suggests that the second service al reforms;" and when Prof. Huxley says, ingenious, but fanciful." Mr. Dawson holds DERELLA, from the French of Leon de Tinseau should be evangelistic: "The Gospel should be presented in its simplest form, and men called to believe it and to live in it at once." This article is followed by a kindred paper, in tions the great question, whether that profiione sense, upon "Relation between Capital gate misery which dogs the footsteps of modand Labor;" for the labor problem is interwoven with the problem of the attendance of This is the great political question of the futthe people upon Sunday service. Prof. Harris ure" - when these weighty utterances from has an able critique upon "Shedd's Dogmatic the most eminent men of our times, not Theology," confirming in a degree the position of Prof. Stevens in the New Englander. Prof. tical scientists, statesmen and civilians, thus C. C. Everett, Mr. Adam Shortt, and Henry lift the subject into a plane of the first magni-S. Pancoast, esq., express their views upon tude and importance to society, who can Stevenson; "Ideal Sabbaths," by Francis various topics of interest. Whatever else is doubt that the proposition to suppress the sain this able magazine will naturally repay loon is of sufficient consequence to deserve a perusal if not study. It is abreast of the recognition in the organic law, among the times. Houghton, Mifflin & Company : Bos-

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book is a fragmentary confession of orthodox Rev. B. D. Thomas, D. D., of Toronto, he- members of the Legislature who stood firmly faith. Assuming that a deep study of char- sides others. There is "A Study of Judas;" to the vote for the amendment against the

inaugurated, its grave responsibilities and

truth of the incidents connected with them, is unphilosophical and unscientific. The most valuable chapter in the book is the first, with the subject of which Mr. Reade was the best fitted to deal.

Our English. By Adams Sherman Hill, Byolston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard University. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Here is a book filled with practical thinking upon a subject which should be of interest to everybody who has a desire for improvement.

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ous country is to impoverish character. The noblest people often appear on volume deals with terms and definitions. hard soil and in out-of the-way places He complains that Wesley goes back of where little but humanity can flourish; the Scripture statements to the testiwhile countries rich in natural resources contain worthless inhabitants. It in- the great evangelist was truly Baduces men to live outside, and to find conian. It was the complaint of the their satisfaction in material good, in new instaurator that the science of his what we eat, drink and wear. In this age was dealing with words and not respect it reduces man to the plane of with the real things underneath the the brute. We come to estimate him, word-signs; that science was mere not by his mental and moral traits, by theory, and as such deceptive, for lack the true characteristics of manhood, of experience. In theology there has but by the houses and lands in the been much hair-splitting on terms with midst of which he lives, or by the fine no substantial hold on the things for clothes he is able to wear. It is a very which the terms stand. We account it poor furnishing for a man, however one of the grand points of merit in well it might be for your horse or Wezley that he avoided this rock in his of the man.

men are so commonly rated by their and profitably read only in the light of of estimate, has no advantage, in the broader view of creation, as the knowltheir own resources, in their formative fact act and react on each other. period, as a people. It induced care, With this firm clue in hand, Wesley study, ingenuity, to extend their nar- proceeds through the labyrinth of pracseveral generations.

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to John Wesley's doctrine of sanctification as a second blessing. By the author and his friends the book is evidently regarded as a revolutionary document, or as a treatise destined to change the views of the church on this crowning article of Methodistic faith. In this sanguine anticipation we have no doubt they are doomed to disappointment. Others have tried their hand at this problem without realizing much success; and we are confident our author, as he advances in the foray, will acquire tions, implants in the soul the spiritual some valuable experience and leave life; growth then goes on, often by the arena a wiser man than when he

entered.

drift, the book has good features. To process, by whatever names you may General Biblical Institute at Concord, N. H., those wishing to re canvass the subject, call it. The names used by Wesley are he studied for the ministry. Joining the Troy it furnishes much material for study as good as any, and will occasion no and comparison. Practical and helpful confusion so long as his facts are kept in ly popular to his brethren, that he was soon suggestions are also found in the chap- view. "By perfection, I mean the humters on spiritual growth and the secret ble, gentle, patient love of God and our of Christian living. The doctrine of neighbor, ruling our tempers, words holiness is not antagonized; the Wes- and actions," is Wesley's most simple leyan theory of its attainment only is and sensible statement of the doctrine. disapproved. With Dr. Crane and Let us abide by that, without any hairothers, the author merely removes the splitting or newly-devised theories or Doctor in Divinity upon him in 1878. Dr. the session of the Bangor Ministerial Associaemphasis from the intermediate or methods. "As ye have received Christ Eaton combines in a striking degree the praction, which began at Brewer Monday, and penultimate to the initial stage of Jesus the Lord, so walk in Him, rooted tical with the professional, the ministerial in gave his address on "The Methodist Press." Christian experience, and starts the and built up in Him and stablished in culture with an intelligent and comprehensive believer in his religious career with not the faith as ye have been taught." only a regenerate but a sanctified nature. In other words, he maintains all God's children, is included in regenworkers similar to those he holds in North-eration. How far such a theory is in accord with fact and the teachings of the Bible, it is the design of the book to

Wesley adopted a different theory, ernoons and evenings to "Applied Christiansetting forth the work of salvation in ity." two stages - regeneration and sanctification or Christian perfection. On the first he lays great stress as a real, inner and radical as well as relative change. The love of God fills the soul; expelling love of the world, pleasure, ease and honor, together with pride, envy, anger, and transforming the earthly man to a

spiritual one. The change seems to be complete New temptations, however, reveal the remains of sin, the remains of evil tempers. " the infection of man's nature," the original or birth-sin," "stirring in the heart though not conquering," and requiring further work of grace to complete the Christian character.

This work after regeneration is the bone of contention. "The residue theory of regeneration " is " the red bandanna ' which disturbs the equanimity and rouses the belligerent qualities of our author as fully as did the surplus in the national treasury those of the Democratic politicians in the late canvass. He claims that these uprisings are temptations rather than sins; a fatal rake in his youth. inheritance for which we incur guilt only on their adoption as our own - a view really in accord with the Wesleyan standards. They never confound original and actual sin. Actual sin, as implying the consent of the will, incurs guilt; original or birth-sin becomes ours only by our own consent. The fact of Christian experience is there, and by the Wesleyan writers is called sin only in deference to the older theologians. They are careful to state that it is a peculiar kind of sin — the result of former sin, descending to us without The tendency of a rich and prosper- awakening in us the sense of guilt.

To a large extent, the author in this mony of experience; but, in so doing, dog. It is not the man at all; it is his discussions of Christian privilege. He environment, which may be rich with- went down to the hard-pan of fact, and out adding a farthing to the real wealth from this solid basis proceeded to define, quote authorities, and argue. This is a danger to America, where The Scriptures themselves can be safely money value. The man of brains, of the human nature for which they are to charitable occupations than to social mattaste, of moral excellences, in this kind given; just as geology has given us a ters. scales, against the rich fool. The most edge of the inner spiritual life of man fortunate find of the Pilgrims was sheds a fresh light on the meaning of Plymouth Rock. It threw them upon the Word of God. The word and the

row resources, and cultivated the great tical theology more satisfactorily than virtues of economy, industry and enter- any of his predecessors or contemprise. It enlarged the man rather than poraries. Practical religion he finds to his house, equipage, or visible estates, be the love of God shed abroad in the It was true wealth invested in charac- soul of man. This is the first blessing, both are at the same time gradual and instantaneous-gradual in the approach Prophets had foretold it; psalmists had tinctions in the use of terms, made by readers: sung of Christ's triumph among the our author, were made by Wesley, but sung of Christ's triumph among the nations. Intimation of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of Gentile blood in the royal line. Though the nations of Cansan had become so the nations of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations. Intimation of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations. In the nation of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations. In the nation of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations. In the nation of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations of the nations of the nations of the nations. In the nation of the same purpose was darkly hinted by the tinge of the nations of the nations of the nations of the nations. In the nations of the nations the nations of Canaan had become so sanctified as perfect, though not devoid sanctined as perfect, though not devoid of human infirmity. He spoke of sanctimed about as follows: (a) the of human infirmity. He spoke of sanctimed about as follows: (a) the struction was demanded, Rahab, who struction as progressive, "beginning in the moment of regeneration." and at the churches; (b) A large class, differently estituted by the growth results of the structure had been infected by the general vice, the moment of regeneration," and at the

The statement that Wesley changed this way these two heathen women his views on the subject must be taken were brought into the direct line with many grains of distrust. He advanced to a fuller and clearer understanding of the matter; but, so far as pathy with the lost nations and for we know, without repudiating what had individuals therein who turn to God gone before. In the final revision of The Plain Account," in 1777, he states that in his earliest publication on the subject, "The Character of a Methodist," " is the very same doctrine which THE PROBLEM OF METHODISM. I believe and teach at this day; not adding one point either to the inward or somewhat pretentious title of a volume by Dr. J. M. Boland, of the Southern eight-and-thirty years ago." Of a later I believe and teach at this day; not eight-and-thirty years ago." Of a later Church, written in a fresh and dashy change we have no positive evidence. style, and antagonistic, in its teachings, The evidence adduced in this volume is negative and inconclusive. A change a happy sen in so important a matter would have been announced, at least to intimate shire Conference! friends; the want of such announcement furnishes the strongest negative presumption against it.

The danger of fanaticism is the author's plea against the received view. The inst., for the place made vacant by the death best safeguard against it is the plain of J. M. Phillips. Perhaps the best recomstatement of Wesley's doctrine of salvation in its two stages. Conversion changes the purpose, renews the affecmany uplifts, until it touches the culminating point in the complete sway of academy at Bakersfield, Vt., laid the founds. Though anti-Wesleyan in its main the gracious principle. Such is the tion of a scholarly life, and at the Methodist

- Mr. Moody announces that on April 4 he the Bible, it is the design of the book to ings will be devoted to study of the Bible and denomination may be assured that the same

### POINTS.

- We are within eleven days of the inau guration of General Harrison.

- It is hoped that the President-elect will be brief and explicit in his inaugural.
- Zion's Herald prophesies general satis faction with the Cabinet when known. - Constitutional prohibition is sustained by
- the best moral sentiment. - "Our national air-the blizzard."-In de andent.
- "What next? A revival, we trust." Rocky Mountain Advocate
- Feeling is neither faith nor works. - There is not very much "superlative activity" of the right kind in the churches.
- The Traveller says that often the worst kind of vice is advice.
- "Propaganda is the temptation of the devil." - Count Tolstoi.
- "God alone is the Lord of conscience. - "Jesus Christ is a fact, and not a theory." - George A. Gordon, D. D.
- Count Tolstoi confesses to have been s
- Beware the impression, "I am holier than thou.'
- "Announced preaching I do not regard with great favor." - Dr. John Hall.
- A lazy, indolent Christian is usually reak in the faith. - Christian activity inspires a vigorous
- "Physicians are like other men

and unwise." - Dr. John Hall.

- It was said of Chalmers' preaching that was reading, "with a pith in it." - "In forty-five years' ministry I never
- Our life-work lies very near us.
- "The trouble of much of our pastoral work is in its pettiness." - Phillips Brooks. - John Wansmaker purchases a house in Washington.
- President Buchanan and Chief Justice Long were students of Dickinson College. - Prof. Charles E. Norton says that the intellectual life of America is degenerating.
- Ex-candidate St. John is now a real estate speculator in California. - "The time has come for Methodism to
- practice self-respect or to disappear." Hugh Price Hughes. - Religion is the doing of God's will.
- " If right within, then all without is well, If wrong, it makes of all without a hell. "Never make an enemy, if you can help t without being a coward." - Dr. Roswell
- Dwight Hitchcock - "All things are lawful for me; but not all things are expedient." - The Apostle Paul.
- Keep the emphasis where St. James put it, on practical religion. - Mrs. John Wanamaker is more devoted
- " I never saw a play acted; never was at

the opera in my life." - Dr. John Hall.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

French Evangelization.

Protestantism in New England finds a most pie of the church. ergent demand upon it to attempt the evanflocking to our larger towns and cities. Zion's HEBALD has often referred to the matter, and following delegates were elected to represent sought to lay the mission upon the heart of the Sunday-school interests of New Hamp ter, some of which has lasted over and more of it is the second blessing. Methodism. Our readers will be gratified to shire at the World's Sunday-school Conven-The first blessing Dr. Boland tells us is know that an excellent beginning is being tion, to be held in the city of London, Enmade in some of our cities. Rev. Louis N. gland, comm Beaudry, so well and favorably known to our of Manchester; Rev. C. McAllister, of Manreaders, has general charge of the missions in chester; B. A. Crawford, of Dover; E. W. New England. His account of the work at Fox. of Milton Mills; Dr. J. M. Williams. to the goal, instantaneous in the touch Manchester, N. H., is of so much interest and of Manchester; Rev. A. L. Gerrish, of Great thought. It was in God's original plan. and appropriation. Many of the dis-encouragement, that we gladly give it to our Falls.

had been infected by the general vice, was spared, and became the wife of Salmon, a near ancestor of David. The son of Salmon and Rahab the harlot was Boaz, who, in turn, became the broken of Salmon and Rahab the harlot.

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The statement that Wesley changed the moment of regeneration," and at the mated by different authorities, varying from mated by different authorities, varying from mated by different authorities, varying from the same time as instantaneous. The one so to 1,000, who are disgusted with the Romish Church, and on the broad road to infidelity, unless presently met with the Gospel in its primitive purity and power; (c) A few Protestants were pressing from the same subject. stants were praying for some one to who could undertake this work. One come who could undertake this work. One lady said to me: 'God has sent you here in answer to our prayers.' As a proof to me that this wide-spread feeling is not only a sentiment, I found everybody ready to aid us with open purse. This is true outside of the Methodist Church as well as in it. A note was sent me containing a five-dollar bill with these encouraging words: 'I send you the enclosed to help you establish your mission in this city; and may God help and bless you in your work, is the prayer of many. Yours in your work, is the prayer of many. Yours Christ, Miss ——. No name was signed.

On finding things in so favorable a condinanists, with English sympathizers, whose manists, with English sympathizers, who presence, in large numbers, indicated the general interest felt in the movement, and gave us a happy send-off. May God pour His abundant blessing upon this first French Methodismission within the bounds of the New Hamp-

The New Book Agent.

Rev. Homer Eaton, D. D., pastor of the large and flourishing church at Burlington, Vt., was elected Book Agent, on the 13th mendation of the admirable fitness of the man for the responsible position is a brief record of his life. He was born in Enosburg, Vt., Nov. 16, 1834. At the age of sixteen years he was converted, and commenced at once his educational career with a view to the Christian min istry as a profession. The old and reputable Conference in 1857, he made himself so genialelected secretary of his Conference. He was elected delegate to the General Conference in 1872, 1880, 1884, and 1888. He was elected a member of the Book Committee in 1880, and grasp of business pursuits. As a member of the Book Committee, this was noticeably shown. It was because of this well-known fact that the General Conference, by a hand-

agement of such vast interests will find most ongratulates the entire church on the select tion of Dr. Eaton.

### PERSONALS.

-A telegram from the Mission Rooms makes the painful announcement of the sudden death, at Calcutta, of Bro. McCoy. Fuller Newton.

- Chaplain George A. Crawford, U. S. N., has been ordered before the naval retiring board at Washington. As we go to press, telegram announces the death of the Chaplain's father, Rev. W. H. Crawford, at Camden, Me.

- Dr. J. O. Peck gratifies the HERALD and stirring article suggested by his Southern trip. It will be found on the 2d page, entitled "German Cavalry."
- Trinity Church, Charlestown, under the uccessful ministry of Rev. I. H. Packard, is largely increasing all the benevolent collections over previous years.
- The attitude of Senator Hoar upon the parish in Somerville lying within the natural question of constitutional amendment is especially encouraging and potent in behalf of the attending church, who expressed a preference cause. The nonorable gentleman gives the for some particular denomination, are classimovement his enthusiastic support, urges the Republican Party to hearty and unqualified approval, and promises to come to the State to take personal part in the campaign by addresses at different points and to assist in every way in which it is possible for him so to
- This is the kind of leadership needed. - Bishop Warren has started for Oregon and the Pacific slope. He will hold a judicial conference at Portland, and lend assistance to the University at Tacoma. While gone he will dedicate several churches.
- It is announced that John D. Rockafeller. of New York, the millionaire president of the Standard Oil Company, is to give \$20,000,000 for the endowment of a great Baptist University. The generous use of great wealth to found institutions of learn ing, is one of the hopeful indications of these
- In accepting an elegant Bible, the gift of the Tippecanoe Club of Marion County, Ohio, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society: -General Harrison closed a most fitting address with these words: "God bless you, every one! May the consolations of this holy
- bition, said that City Marshal Washburn had force the prohibitory law as to enforce the present license law. He said the editors of papers who said the prohibitory law could not be enforced by the sufficient law. not be enforced were in league with saloonkeepers and criminals.

- Rev. Dr. J. Z. Armstrong, pastor of the it not! Main St. M. E. Church at Nashua, N. H., is which are attracting wide and favorable attention. The church has a seating capacity of twelve hundred, and it has been completely filled for several Sundays in succession by an audience which has listened with pleasure and profit to the sermons. A strong religious fee ing has been developed among the young peo

- At a meeting of the executive committee gelization of the French people, so rapidly of the New Hampshire State Sunday-school Association, held at Manchester, Feb. 11, the

> - Rev. Edward Williams, of Allen Street Church, New Bedford, has been appointed to the chaplaincy of the "Bethel" in that city, to succeed Rev. James Butler deceased.

- Rev. Reuben Dearborn, of the New Hampshire Conference, living at Salem, N. H., was eighty years of age on Thursday ast. He is in better health. Rev. J. W Dearborn, of the New England Conference, i his son.
- We learn from a private letter that Dr. J. M. Williams, of Manchester, N. H., is steadily improving in health. He preached ast Sunday for the first time since his illness He has been elected one of the delegates from New Hampshire to the World's Sundayschool Convention, that meets in London next July. He has resigned the presidency of the Winnipesaukee Lake Assembly, and Rev. A. L. Gerrish, of Great Falls, has been elected to
- Among the scandals of the presidential campaign none have been more abusive than the charge against John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia. It has been stated, and repeatedly reiterated, that he gave personally a very large amount to the campaign fund, to aid in the election of General Harrison. This statement has been authoritatively denied, and yet the slander lives on. The fact is, that Mr. Wanamaker contributed the very same amount, and no more, that he did in previous presidential campaigns. Zion's Herald peaks with authority in this matter. John Wanamaker is a noble Christian man, of the practical type that his accusers admire if familiar with his daily life. He is a self-made man, also, who has risen to wealth and worthy prominence by his own industry, ability and beneficence. The HERALD is President Harrison's Cabinet.
- -Our readers who sympathized with Rev. L. Dodd and family in their attempts to discover the whereabouts of their lost son, will be gratified to learn that the latter has been disovered - working, it is said, in Nashua and that the agony of suspense is over.
- Rev. Dr. J. W. Johnston, of New York passed through this city last week, on his way to Portland, where he was to preach on Sun day last. A brief visit at this office showed him to be in excellent health.

## BRIEFLETS.

- The editor spent last Sabbath with th re-elected in 1884, and was chairman of the Methodist churches in Bangor, preaching in it! mittee from 1880 to 1884. Syracuse Uni- the morning at the First Church, and speaking versity very fittingly conferred the degree of at Union Street in the evening. He attended

- Rev. G. W. Norris writes : -

"In behalf of the home, church and school please express our thanks to the elequent and thrifty D. D.'s who have desired to agree with us to fire upon the salcons in this campaign for \$10 to \$25 a shot. Some of us, less elequent, are putting in the best we have for nothing, and glad to get a whack at the chief crime producer of the age. To poll a good majority for the amendment this year will ified for the position and adapted to it. The wise, conservative and comprehensive man-

-Rev. Dr. W. H. Thomas sent us last week a correction of a definition credited to went to India about a year ago, and became this, lest reading what you have printed, my the editor of the Indian Witness, which he has conducted with exceptional ability. He I had fallen into a state of hopeless mental has a little son in the Wesleyan Home at imbecility." By mistaking the word "lest" for "best," in the Doctor's note, we made confusion of his words, and therefore volunteer this explanation.

- The Central Christian Advocate savs : "Wherever there is a Methodist preacher, one may be sure that a bombardment is going on against the dram-shop and saloon."

That declaration should be true, and ough its many readers by another brilliant and to be the characteristic glory of our Method ism, but unfortunately it is not so. Many of our ministers have recently taken a high license anæsthetic, inducing a comatose state from which they have not yet recovered. Some of the editors of the Methodist press ar similarly affected, and from the same cause.

- A canvass has recently been made of the limits of Flint St. Church. Those families not fled as follows: Those expressing a desire to attend the Baptist church, if any, 104; Methodist, 118; Universalist, 108; Congregational 99; Unitarian, 34; Episcopalian, 31; Presby terian, 17; F. W. Baptist, 15; Spiritualist, 5; Catholic, 4; Christian Scientist, 1; Christian, 1; Fecond Advent, 1; total, 538. The number o families who are regular attendants upon local churches are classified as follows: Attending Perkins St. Baptist Church, 376; Congregational churches, 349; Methodist, 284; Catho lic, 276; Universalist, 195; Episcopal, 90; F. W. Baptist, 62; Presbyterian, 30; Unitarian 30. It will be seen that the above is an exceedingly favorable showing for Methodism Such a united canvass is the best preliminary to thorough and intelligent pastoral supervis

- Mrs. Dr. Baldwin sends the following addition to her interesting communication on the

"Is not this a time, also, for glad-hearted hank-offerings? As I recall the thank-offerings poured out by heathen women to their gods, given often at terrible cost to them-Book fill your lives with peace, and make the last the best day of all your honorable lives."

— Rev. John Galbraith, of Worcester, in the course of a speech on constitutional prohiif it be necessary. God has been good to us and ours, and even for those of our sisterhood to whom sorrow has come, there has still been in our journey, make a special effort to show our gratitude by a special offering to send this knowledge and hope to our sisters who have

-Rev. A. C. Dutton, of Charleston, S. C. giving a series of Sunday evening sermons in a private letter, gives the following interest-

" The South Carolina Conference adjourned Feb 4 after a very pleasant session. In 125 charges, seventeen had been served three years by the same pastor, and nine are re-turned for the fourth year. No change in the presiding elders. Church schools are prosper-ous; Woman's Home Missions, four of them, successful; outlook hopeful. Over three thou-sand conversions last year."

- ZION'S HERALD is gratified in being able o report the largest annual net gain in subcribers during the last decade. The increase of ministerial subscribers is also unprecedent edly large, both in New England and through out the country. This class of critical readers is especially appreciated.
- significant sentences in its last issue : -"Old John St. Methodist Church, this city
- "There is a general awakening all along he lines, among the Methodist Episcopal churches in the city of Newark, N. J." "Many ministers decrease their church at-tendance by spinning out their sermons to a tedious length."
- Rev. S. C. Bartlett, D. D., president of Dartmouth College, in an article in the Inde pendent on "Demoniacal Possession," is reponsible for this incident : -
- "It is said that the elder Hosea Ballou of one occasion, when in a country town of New England he had devoted a whole discourse to showing that there was no devil nor evil spirit, after returning to his host's, was asked by a bright young farmer: 'Mr. Ballou, how do you get along with the devils going into the herd of swine?' Mr. Ballou replied (so a minister of his own denomination has reported t): 'I was always sorry they put that in. Well he might be; it is de
- St. John's Church, Dover, N. H., with its accustomed spirit of practical activity and enterprise, has inaugurated, under the lead of Hon. Harrison Haley, a new departure in its public service. On Sabbath morning, Feb. 10, the children of the primary department of the Sunday-school, with their teachers-97 in all - occupied the gallery. They took part in the service by singing a hymn. The pastor gave them a short talk before the sermon. It is the design to make this order of service permanent. This is a fitting recognition of the right of the children to notice in the public services of the church. Zion's HER-ALD commends it as an experiment worth the trial in all of our larger churches. The children should be taught to love the public services of the church no less than the Sabbath-

- Bishop Goodsell was greatly assisted in his work in Texas by the continued presence and services of Dr. J. O. Peck and Dr. J. L. Hurlbut. Both of these brethren did good much gratified that he is to have a place in work, also, in the advocacy of the special causes which they went to represent. On Con- ally met their difficulties and helped them toxication and profauity some have been resference Sabbath the Bishop preached in the over hard places. This personal work, then, cued by the grace of God. Rev. E. E. Tar morning, Dr. Hurlbut in the afternood, and has not been a small feature. Private conver-Dr. Peck delivered a missionary address in the evening. Addresses were also made at other important points in the State by the Bishop and one or both of these helpers, notably a San Antonio, Austin, Dailas, Corsicana and Sherman. The Bishop, with these distinguished servants of the church, met the ministerial brethren of the Conferences personally, investigated their work and its needs, and one. The pastor simply announced the speful and critical investigation means something Methodist Church, South, is moved thereby to revival, there must be excitement. For them make Texas an episcopal residence, and it may be true, but for others it is not true. Bishop Key has selected Fort Worth as his And yet this revival, wide, deep and solid, has

Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D., of Buffalo, the sputtering mill-stream. People would rise one brother of our own Dr. 8. L. Gracey, was invit- night, and come the next night to testify. ed last summer, in connection with the World's put it in execution. Come, brothers, 'help a little' for the sake of 'God and humanity."

ter. It gives historical and statistical accounts families, and 10 husbands with their wives. Rev. T. W. Bishop, preached last Sunday of the principal Protestant Missionary Societies

One man fifty-eight years of age took his po-

HERALD urgently commends these articles to ence in India has given him an appreciation movements which no amount of theoretical United States he has kept himself fully abreast valuable to all who desire to compare the work of the great Protestant Missionary Societies, will be out of the press in a week or two. It is issued simultaneously in London, and in New York and Chicago.

### A Word to the Young People in our Churches in Massachusetts.

BY REV. WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN

Young friends, we have been asked if our Christian Leagues in Massachusetts would not help in the coming battle against the liquor orces of the State, and assist in carrying the ommonwealth for constitutional prohibition? We said, "Yes," at once. In order that our service may be efficient, it is necessary that you be well organized and in direct connection with our central office. Will you at once attend to the following matters: -

1. If you are members or attendants of a church where there is no Young People's So- the steamer "Chatham" for Old Point Comciety, will you ask your pastor to help you fort, Virginia; from there, after a few weeks' organize immediately? We will send you stay, he will go to Savannah, Ga The heavy suggestions for a constitution if you wish work which the pastor has been doing finally them. Send word to our corresponding sec- overcame him, and the church kindly gare retary, Rev. W. P. O tell, Malden, Mass., as him a vacation of ten weeks and furnished a oon as you are organized.

2. If you are members of an already exist- University, during his absence. If the truth ing Young People's Society not yet auxiliary, were told, more kindness was probably stown will you at once, even if you have to call an by the church, for Bro. Watkins is very popuextra meeting, make yourselves auxiliary, and | lar at Stanton Avenue. send notice of the fact to our corresponding secretary?

3. Will you, as soon as possible, choose one f your most efficient young men or young women as a temperance chairman or secretary, no matter if he or she already holds ome other office, and send the name and address to Mr. Odell? We will write you, as connected with the Sunday-school, now enrolls soon as these arrangements are perfected, the forty members. A children's meeting, also work which those who are leading the forces just organized, under two very capable ladies, 6th page, making an appeal to the members of of righteousness in this battle have for us to has an attendance of over sixty under lifteen

> Look Up and Lift Up." Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide. to decide, n the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good Worth, pastor.

or evil side; ome great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight. Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right,
And the choice goes by forever, 'twixt that darkness

and that light.

- James Russell Lowell.

### A Great Revival.

A notable revival has been in progress for nearly two months in one of our city charges. and a church already high in attainments and sefulness has been lifted higher, by the grace in a prosperous condition. The congregations of God, in co-operation with the devotion of are increasingly large, the Sabbath and Friday consecrated hearts. On watch-night the ser- evening meetings are well attended, and the vices began, and have continued nightly ever lecture course by the pastor is generally ansince, with a steadily increasing interest. But preciated. previous to the death of the old year of '88, for two months, on Sundays, the pastor and mem- here is in tine condition. At the special meetbers of the official board met together and ings held some time ago, thirty were convertprayed for a special outpouring of the Holy ed. The Sabbath school is in a prosperous Spirit. Many, earnest and sincere were their prayers, and the happy record of the last two recently nonths has borne the fruit of the previous Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., pastor. two months of special prayer. This season of prayer has been continued by the pastor and collection shows an advance of twenty-five per board during the whole revival previous to cent., while the benevolent collections alto-each meeting. This may be called the chief gether register an increase of fifty per cent. chester Church, and the pastor is Rev. Ray-

mond F. Holway. But to some peculiar and salient features of

this revival I wish to call attention : -(1) There has been no outside help. There has been no evangelist imported to create an interest. The work has been wholly done by the ordinary forces of the church. It may truly be said that no evangelist was needed. and he would have retarded rather than year. helped the movement. The grain was golden ripe. The sickle was sharp. The Lord was Feb. 11, Mr. Jeremiah Clark having reached near. The work was done.

(2) The pastor had the earnest and hearty help of his official board. Night after night their wives at his home to offer congratulahe was flanked on the right and left in the al- tions. It was a surprise to Mr. Clark, who tar by them; and this gave him courage and had been at the meeting of the quarterly conzeal. I will mention the names of these ference early in the evening. Rev. W. T. faithful twenty-three: Nelson Kilcup, George Perrin, on behalf of those present, in a few more, Dr. Geo. A. Bragdon, Alexander Hobbs, an elegant easy-chair and foot-rest. The re-3. T. Templeman, J. M. Constable, T. K. Kil-Swift, W. H. Merrill, James Moore, W. J. prayer. Smith, Randall Davis, John Robie, Charles Frizzeli, S. H. Hebard, George J. Sloan, Mrs. Henry B. Hamilton. He was a member and M. A. Harrison, Mrs. Jennie Hibbard, and the efficient superintendent of the Sabbath-Miss Mary E. Whittemore.

feeling, have quietly turned from indifference Mr. Charles W. Swan, also sent flowers. at least to an earnest desire to know whether after all they might not be mistaken, and that there was a higher and richer experience than ble, it is significant. And there have been those who expressed an interest, and person. young men and women. From habits of insation has supplemented and re-enforced pub-

(4) A distinctive mark of the revival has been the quietness with which it has been prosecuted. An evangelist would not necessarily have made it noisy and excitable, but that would have been the tendency. This was impossible under the circumstances without thus acquired a thorough knowledge of the sit- cial meetings and asked the church to beli nation and its necessities. That kind of care- them forward by their prayers, their presence their testimony, and their personal work. to the church, and will bear fruit. Zion's Singing has been a prominent part of the HERALD gratefully believes in that kind of work. Has the work been thorough? Cervisitation. May we be able to record more of tainly, as far as at present indicated. Some We notice in our exchanges that the people believe that in order to have a genuine demonstrated the possibility, at least, of the - Methodism is honored in having one of success of quiet, gentle, persuasive methods. her former missionaries selected as the Amer- Emotionless? Decidedly not; but it was the ican editor of the "Missionary Year-book." emotion of the heaving sea-tide, and not of the forward at the altar. Rev. L. W. Staples, pas-

Missionary Conference, to become the Amer-that there have been an unusual number of gressing. Rev. A. Dight, the pastor, has (5) Another peculiarity of this revival is ican editor of the above-named volume. The men converted. The total number of seekers Missionary Year-book for 1889 contains over has been 100, beside 25 backsliders reclaimed. four hundred pages of carefully classified mat- Of these 100, there were 35 men, 51 heads of

-Our readers will find in the words of in Great Britain, the continent of Europe, and sition on the side of the Lord on his birthday able and faithful support in the new agent.

Zion's Herald has had but one ministerial candidate for the position, and it now heartly License Mass Meeting" in Boston, on page 3, 150 page 1.5 page 1.5 page 2.5 p seeking the way. On Sunday, Feb. 3, 53 were cogent and unanswerable reasons for the support of constitutional amendment. Zron's matter for these one hundred pages is furport of constitutional amendment. Zron's anished by Dr. Gracey. Dr. Gracey's experifive assented publicly to the covenant of baptacetal anished by Dr. Gracey. tism, which in Methodism is sufficient if the the favorable and critical attention of each and a practical knowledge of missionary persons have been baptized in childhood as these had. Nine have been received since, study could compass. Since returning to the making the full number 62 thus far. This commercial reckoning is objectionable to some, him in a recent sermon. In concluding, he of the missionary movements of our own and but a soul is a soul. The attendance upon particulars will be awaited with interest. He wrote as follows: "Please hasten to print all other churches. He is to-day among the these meetings on Sunday evenings has been foremost authorities in the comparative study so large that the ladies' parlor was thrown of missions. The volume, which will be incommodate the people.

At the last quarterly conference the pastor was unanimously invited to return for the third year, with an increased salary.

### The Conferences. [See also Page 2.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - This was held as usual in Wesleyan Hall. Dr. J. O. Knowles read a paper upon the question of Sunday travel. It was an able and exhaustive presentation of the position which assumes that it is right to use public conveyances on Sunday when necessary. The Old Testament and the New were largely quoted.

Boston, Stanton Ave. - On Wednesday last, the pastor, Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, sailed on supply, Rev. W. B. Geoghegan, of Boston

Boston, City Point. - Last Sabbath five were forward for prayers. The meetings will be held during this week. Rev. Joseph Candlin, pastor.

Hyde Park. - The pastor's Bible class just formed, composed of persons not formerly do. A time has come for us to prove our loy-alty to the pregnant words of our motto: the church. On this Sabbath 338 were registered in attendance upon the Sabbath-school -the largest in its history. Rev. W. T.

Westboro. - During the five weeks' special services fifteen have risen; and during this time Rev. W. C. Townsend, of Millbury, has acceptably preached several times. An attempt is being made, under the agency of Bro. B. H. Howard, for the trustees to raise the debt, and \$3,000 has already been subscribed. The Sunday school now enrolls 236, and is prosperous. Rev. A. W. Tirrell is pastor.

North Boston District. Charlestown, Trinity. - Under the efficient labors of Rev. I. H. Packard, this church is

Cambridgeport, Harvard St. - The work condition, of which O H. Durrell has been elected assistant superintendent

Somerville, Park Ave. - The missionary

Somerville, Broadway. - Sunday, Feb. 10. was another encouraging day, for six were received on probation, four by letter, and one from probation. In the evening four people came forward to the altar seeking Christ. The third quarterly conference having unanimously requested it, the pastor, Rev. A. M. Osgood, will probably return for the fourth

Lowell, Worthen St. - On Monday evening. his 70th birthday, the members of the quarterly conference of this church called with W. Nickerson, J. Sumner Webb, M. Whitte- appropriate words, presented Mr. Clark with cipient pleasantly responded. Rev. J. W. cup, A. T. Twombly, Geo. S. Bourne, John Lindsay, D. D., who was present, offered

This church deeply mourns the loss of school. His funeral services, held in the (3) There has been besides a large amount church on Sunday, Feb. 10, were largely of personal work by the members of the attended. Many floral tributes came from his church, not only during the services, but dur- children, the official board of the church, the ing the day. And so deeply moved have been Sunday-school, Spindle City Council of United most of those who have been converted, that Friends, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias instead of shunning conversation with Chris- and Lowell Lodge Ancient Order of United tians, they have rather solicited it. And when Workmen. "The King's Daughters," a remoral men, stirred by a genuine religious ligious circle connected with the church, and

Mariboro. - Such a work as is now in progress here has not been known for many years. The special services have already been that which mere morality offers, and were held for six weeks, and will be continued willing to be led into that experience if possi- Thirty-five have publicly asked the prayers of God's people, and the most of these have promembers of the church always on hand to do fessed conversion. These embrace heads of just that work at any time. The pastor has families and children of the Sabbath-school, conversed in his study after the meetings with but the work prevails especially among the bell, who has assisted the pastor lately, is a young man of ability and deep piety, and has greatly endeared himself to the people. Rev. A. W. Tirrell, of Westboro, recently preached an able and effective sermon. Rev. A. F. Herrick, father of the pastor, Rev. E. P. Herrick, has also preached several times, and has rendered valuable assistance.

> Lynn District. Melrose. - The pastor, Rev. Samuel Jack on, received on Sunday, Feb. 10, twentyree on probation. Rev. William F. Cook, of Bismarck, Dakota, has preached here for the last two Sabbaths.

Essex. - Four have recently come forward. Rev. A. H. Herrick, of Ipswich, preached an impressive sermon on the Judgment, on Friday evening, Fab. 8. Rev. Putnam Webber, Lynn, Boston St. - Last Sabbath 49 were

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ures recently inaugurated is successful. On He has already entered upon his work with Thursday evening, Rev. I. H. Packard gave prospects of success. the first, which was graphic and interesting.

Springfield District.

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Russell. - A large company visited their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. The visit was intended for an old-fashioned surprise party. Miss Gibbs and Miss Davis of the choir rendered very fine music. Refreshments were served by the ladies. The treas urer of the society left with the pastor a sum of money as an expression of kindness and

Monson. - The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist Church here is doing a grand work. The society was organized in May with twenty-seven memhers. They went to work with a will, and soon made their influence felt in the church. The original members worked faithfully, believing their labor would not be in vain: but their greatest expectations were more than realized. In the month of September alone, about thirty new members were enrolled, and since that time eight names have been added, new members are being constantly added. The enthusiasm and interest in the Sabbath evening meetings have increased to such an seek larger quarters, and the attendance is

had been repaired and greatly beautified. The cloth. the ceiling sheathed, new lighting apparatus floors entirely recarpeted, and the hall frescoed and carpeted. The cost of the repairs was \$500, which has nearly all been provided-The work is largely the result of the earnest and faithful work of the pastor, Rev. H. H. Paine. Every department of the church seems to be flourishing. At the last quarterly conference all bills were reported as paid up to date, with a balance with which to begin another year. Large audiences wait on the preaching of the pastor, and new ones are joining the church; three were recently received. A young people's society with forty members is doing a good work. Though the charge is small, yet the work is hard, as a sample Sun day will show: The pastor rode sixteen mileseople's meeting, going without dinner, and

This society, which had been for some time in a state of suspended animation, has been greatly revived, and is now enjoying a good degree of prosperity. Several, both adults and children, have joined the church in full, and twenty now remain on probation. The finances are in good condition. The pastor Rev. W. F. Low, of Wilbraham Academy, be to His holy name!" MANLIUS.

having only thirty minutes for tea. Next!

of Bro. Wolcott, either of which can readily this foul nuisance. avail themselves of the necessary data for the

## N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

New Bedford District. Cochesett is a quiet village in which we have a church of much importance to the people living in that vicinity. Last October it was decided to make repairs on the edifice which would cost about \$600. The building committee appointed to attend to this work consisted of Rev. R. J. Kellogg, the pastor of the church, chairman, C. M. Packard and Wm. A. Cole. On beginning work it was ound that the basement wall was greatly defective and insecure, and that if permanency was to be aimed at, a new basement wall must be put in and the church must be raised up. The result of the work of the committee is a new basement, and a new vestibule across the front end. The old church was 40x54 It the attendance upon the morning service and for revival work. is now 40x66. The Sunday-school room is the Sunday-school having constantly increased, 29x40, the entrance being from the front. The and the interest in all departments of work church parlor is 22x19, and can be thrown open by a curtain door of hard wood which rolls up like a curtain. This has 75 chairs

and commands a fine view of the platform.

There are also the furnace room, coal room,

toilet room and pantry. The new part is plastered with the new adament plaster, and fair was held which netted the church \$275. The formal re-opening of the vestry took place Jan. 20, under the c arge of Rev. C. W. allagher, D. D., who preached in the morning an admirable sermon on "Coristian Lib. at West Randolph, Sunday, Feb. 17; and erty," which produced a profound impression pon the audience. He then took charge o financial work of the day. The entire cost of the repairs was \$2,260 - \$1 460 being approvided for. The people subscribed of our own church. acreased somewhat by painting the church both within and without. The new windows are of stained cathedral glass, and light the house finely. New bow-top windows will be put into the auditorium, three or four of which will be memorial. In the near future about \$1,000 will be expended upon the au-

um, which will make this house one of

best-appointed country churches within

the bounds of the Conference. The people have done nobly. The Ladies' Aid Society

100k \$250, the Young People's Christian

League \$206, the balance being pledged by

ard indeed, and has been supported in this

work by a noble band of self-sacrificing Chris-

tians. The spiritual work of the church is

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ven hundred dollars was the amount asked States to continue his ministerial work in that on the evening of Feb. 18. field of labor. Rev. W. H. McAllister, a Lynn, People's Chapel. - Rev. H. Gardiner member of one of the Maine Conferences, has Alley is doing a fine work. A course of lect- been engaged to fill out the rest of the year.

been assisting Rev. J. B. Washburn, the pas- and all, with one exception, came with care tor of the church at East Falmouth, in revival fully-prepared papers on the subjects which services. These special meetings continued had been assigned them, and that one had several weeks, and proved to be of great ben- written on another subject. Of the whole of eft in quickening the ch. rch and in bringing those who had been requested to write, only many to Christ. The faithful pastor is great- two failed to be present, and one of them, ly encouraged, and the church is in a better Bro. L. P. Tucker, fowarded his paper through ondition than for a long time.

has been a financial success. The Young named for the pains he had taken in forward-People's Alliance is doing a good work and is ing his paper, and he was requested to present is the pastor.

Providence District. Rev. J. W. Willett, paster of Thomson

Sunday, Feb. 10. A change of pastors is expected in four or five of the ten Methodist churches in Provi-

Haven Church, East Providence, is in a about as large as at the general service. It is impossible to estimate the help the Society is, in training young Christians to take an active in the fourth of the French Protestation; what does not consider the fourth of the French Protestation in the fourth of the French Protesta part in the general meetings. The Society is cellent superintendent, C. L. Hazard, esq., is ures?" W. M. Gillis cautiously advocated of the Methodist Church, has arrived and be also holding meetings on Sunday afternoons calling for more room than the auditorium n the outlying district school-houses; much furnishes. Indeed, a much larger church edinterest is manifested, several conversions have lifice is a pressing demand if the opportunity b en the reward of their labors, and a contin- for legitimate, steady growth is to be providued outpouring of God's Spirit is looked for. | ed. The Young People's League, with nearly Sheiburne Falls. - Sunday, Feb. 3, was a sixty members, is planning for vigorous Chrisglad day for our society. After a partial va- tian work. The gentleman friends of the pascation of three weeks, the people assembled tor, Rev. W. H. Starr, made him a Christmas once more in their house of worship, which present of a very fine clerical suit of broad-

parsonage, Providence, on the evening of Feb. Neglected in the Pulpit;" and A. J. Hough popularity of Bro. Cilley with the people of 6, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Robinson, was pre-sented with a nice overcoat, and Mrs. R. with Saved by Preaching." Should the good editor gathered at the town hall. While congratulaprovided, new black walnut pulpit suit, the 6, the pastor, Rev. H. D. Robinson, was prean envelope of greenbacks.

> Rev. O. H. Still, who is a deputy sheriff in Kent Co., R. I., reported every liquor saloon in East Greenwich closed. The Providence Journal, which from the beginning has oppose i prohibition, published a statement from one of its reporters, that he had found five saloons which were selling. He gave names and location. However, he rather weakened his testimony by allowing he could not buy any liquor himself. Three of the five sent vig orous protests to the Journal, derving the report of their selling. These reports of the Journal are to be received with considerable discount. Let the readers of the HERALD remember this when they see the Journal

proceeds are to increase the organ fund.

The Rhode Island House of Repres cott was a prominent business man, perfectly amendment to the people, and the debauching for their generous and warm-hearted hospitalireliable in every way, having held the office of of the State with blood money furnished by ty. town clerk for over thirty consecutive years. liquor-dealers and their patriotic friends to He was also a leading member of the Method- buy up all salable voters; and then if the ist Church in that place; and only a few days shameful fraud succeeds, blazon all over the before his death had contributed some \$600 or country the failure of prohibition in Rhode \$700 for repairs on the vestry of the church, Island and the preference of the people for liesides leaving in his will, so I have been ceuse. By no fair vote will this State ever retold, \$1,000 more to be used by the church turn to license. By intimidation and the phe toward meeting the current expenses. I hope nomenal use of boodle, it is possible, if not that some one, perhaps Bro. Gaylord, the probable. If the officials in the cities had per- cently found the Saviour. present pastor, or Bro. Scott, of Springfield, formed the duties their oath of office required, will furnish the HERALD with a brief obituary the State would have been well freed from

## VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District. The Methodist church at Barre, Rev. L. L. Beeman, pastor, is having great prosperity this Conference year. Sunday, Feb. 10, nine stand with him. were received on probation, and nine in full total number received on probation since Conceived on probation and in full this year has and the Lord is with him. been 62. Five of these are counted twice, so that the net number of accessions this year A goodly number have taken a stand for the thus far has been 57 - a very good showing Master. indeed, it being doubtful if any other charge in the Conference can show a better record. In number of the saved at Claremont. Rev. D. showing a healthy growth.

Special meetings are now being held in the Methodist church at Worcester, Bro. D. C. Thatcher being the pastor. He proposes to hold the meetings until Conference, if the interest will warrant such a protracted effort.

Messrs. Ramsdell and Eaton, students at the Seminary, are holding religious services at Putnamsville every Sabbath.

W. M. Newton, a student at the Seminary is announced to preach at the Baptist church George Newton, also of the Seminary, preached there the previous Sunday. This hows that our boys are in good demand in other denominations, as well as for the pulpits

Rev. A. D. Barber, of Williston, was announced to preach at our church at Rochester on Thursday of last week on the subject of ' Higher Education for Women."

Rev. I. O. Sherburne, of St. Albans, preached at his old parish of Randolph last Sunday, and lectured at the same place on Friday evening of that week. It was a very pleasant occasion, and must have been equally such for Pastor Spencer, who preached to his old parishioners at St. Albans.

Revival meetings at East Topsham have been held at the M. B. Church under the direction of the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. J.

diritual work of the church is pulpit efforts of Presiding Elder Truax at churches have adopted this method with great an well. Four have recently Pittefield and Hancock. At the latter place success.

Springfield District.

The Ministerial Association meeting of this district, held at Hartland, Feb. 11-13, was a prospects of success.

Rev. and Mrs. George M. Hamlen have toen members of the Association were present. the mail. Every minute of time was fully The last of 2 series of entertainments was occupied from the beginning until the close, S. Woodworth, of Providence. The course completely. Thanks were voted the last-

increasing in numbers. Rev. W. P. Stoddard it at the next meeting of the Association. All return for the fourth year. of the essays being characterized by much excellence, it is somewhat invidious to make special mention of any; and yet there were papers presented of sufficient merit to make Church, Pawtucket, baptized six infants, them worthy a place in the Homiletic Review,

a Prayer-meeting Service?" R. Morgan one on "Hindrances to Revivals;" R. L. Bruce one on, "Has the Cause of Temperance Gained

Rev. Thomas A. Dorion, the French Prot-

demonstrated that there is no such race, and gave the origin and source of the English people; J. A. Steele advanced some very whole-

At the surprise party at the Hope Street E. E. Reynolds wrote ably of "Doctrines

quickening. All will do better work for having enjoyed these days of fellowship. The who earned for himself the regutation of being usefulness of our brother and his wife were a skilled workman. This was Bro. Switzer's the wish of all. first appearance among the preachers of the A most excellent and highly enjoyable en- district, and by his ready contributions to the tertainment of vocal and instrumental music meeting, as well as by his genial spirit, he has and readings was given in the Asbury Memo- drawn all hearts toward himself. We hope to rial Church, Providence, Wednesday even- make him feel permanently at home among ing, Feb. 13. It was arranged and under the us. The second evening was occupied by a

se items on "The Exiled Prince."

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Claremont District.

Thirteen have recently united with the church at Alexandria.

Extra meetings are now in progress at Newport. There is a deep spiritual feeling, and the revival out-look is encouraging. A missionary meeting is to be held with this church.

The society at Bristol is of good courage. The work of church rebuilding will be begun as soon as possible. Bro. Cole's faith is not

destroyed by flood or fire, and the people The church at Lebanon has met with a semembership - five of these by letter and four vere loss in the death of Hon. A. M. Shaw, from probation. Since Conference, 37 have who passed on to his reward in the triumphs been received in full membership, 13 of these of the Christian's faith. Bro. Dorr is having

being from probation and 24 by letter; and the a pleasant pastorate. Souls are being saved. There is a steady revival interest at Enfield. ference has been 25. The total number re- Bro. Knott is laboring with his usual energy, Church interests are looking up at Canaan.

Several additions have been made to the

many other ways the Society has prospered, C. Babcock has evidently not lost his relish Showers of blessing have dropped down upon the Keene Church. Pastor and people re-

joice with exceeding great joy. Presiding Rider J. E. Robins has been presented with a very handsome fur coat by the preachers on his district, which will add tra services. Five have been converted - one much to his comfort as he rides over the New Hampshire hills. Rev. D. C. Babcock is doing grand service

for constitutional prohibition.

Dover District.

South Thomaston.—There is a deep renew features of peculiar interest. Admission, 80

The first Sunday of February at St. John's ligious interest on this charge.

Under the Church, Dover, there was held a grand lovefeast in the morning. This was followed by the administration of baptism to six candidates; four were received on probation, and about Jesus. A union chapel has been dedseven into full membership. In the evening leated at Seal Harbor free from debt. It is three new seekers were at the altar. Feb. 10 a new departure was inaugurated in the public service. For some time the pastor has to hold meetings in the hall. The memberbeen anxiously considering the question of ship on this charge is small, but in proportion how to secure the presence of the smaller to numbers is the bauner charge in finances children in the congregation. It was found on on the district. One has been converted and going into the Sunday-school that more than one baptized the past quarter. a hundred were there who had not been in the congregation. It was finally decided, after held since the Week of Prayer. Several have careful thought, to bring the children into the said "Pray for me;" others are moved upon gallery in charge of their teachers, and have them sing one piece, as their contribution to The superintendent of the Sunday-school has the service. Then the pastor would give them a short talk. On the Sunday in question nearly one hundred children were present. They sang beautifully. The congregat delighted, and so were the children. It is hoped this new venture may be permanent The local papers speak in high terms of the A number of the New York and Philadelphia

Quite a number of the pastors of the Con-ference have signified their willingness to give ing circle They will take the "Spare Minute some time to public speaking on the prohibi- Course" of reading. Thomas Stevens, of East Montpelier, to invite tion question. In many quarters a great deal Rockland. — The good work on this charge great issue. Mrs. J. Rilen Foster, Rev. Hugh number of these have united with the church

> Kingston. During the special meetings, com- popular. O. Campbell is pastor.

At a recent meeting of the executive comnittee of the New Hampshire S. S. Associa-J. M. Williams, of Manchester, were chosen delegates to represent the State in the World's Sunday-school convention, to be held in London, Eng., beginning July 2.

The summer work on Hedding camp-ground will open the latter part of July, with a three weeks' session of the Summer School. The their present pastor for a fourth year. given in Little Compton, Jan. 3. A lecture on Songs and Singers " was given by Rev. L. Hamilton and Tucker — were crowded out 24th. The camp-meeting will begin Aug. 26, and close the 31st.

Revs. A. McGregor, of Methuen, and C. M. Howard, of Raymond, have been invited to

The new church at Merrimacport is to be dedicated Feb. 20. Drs. Knowles and Townsend will officiate.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was obor some other similar publication. Those of served at Tilton Seminary by the whole school. Revival influences with blessed results pre. Bro. Forrest on "After Death — What?" A sermon was delivered by the president, Dr. vail in the First Church, Pawtucket. There and Bro. Partridge on "Scriptural Use of D. C. Knowles, and remarks were made by have been several conversions, and the good work is progressing. Rev. A. W. Kingsiey, the pastor, will be invited there another year.

The pastor of the pastor of the town. One young man, a grandson of Rev. John Currier, one of the pastor, will be invited there another year. the Sunday Evening Service be a Preaching or led to consecrate himself to Christ, and has

or Lost by the Last Election?" J. G. Swit- estant missionary, whose presence in Man-It Involve, and Is It Authorized by the Scriptures?" W. M. Gillis cautiously advocated the Methodist Church, has arrived and bethe formation of "Young People's Leagues;" gun his work. Mr. Dorion has already found can live better for less money at the Grand Union W. I. Todd wrote in favor of genuine "co-operation in Evangelistic and Church Work;" He has also secured the use of a commodious I. McAnn of "The Anglo-Saxon Race; room on the second floor of city hall, and will Where did It Originate, and From what hold services there every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Source?" or, rather, he pretty thoroughly and 7 P. M. His first service was Sunday, Feb.

There was a very interesting occasion at North Haverhill on Wednesday evening, Feb. some sentiments on "Sabbath Desecration;" 13. It was the fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Cilley. The the town brought out a large audience, who of the Herald at any time lack for material tions were being exchanged, the ladies spread with which to fill his columns, he might do a bountiful repast, of which many partook. much worse than call for some of these papers. after which there was singing, and prayer by And even without such dearth of materials, he Rev. G. W. Buzzell. Mr. E. R. Weeks then would find some of them, especially the last made, in behalf of the people, the presentation named, quite entertaining reading.

The meeting throughout was thoroughly harmonious and intellectually and spiritually a purse of money for Mrs. Cilley. In response, Bro. Cilley, returned thanks, and gave an interesting account of their married life. Recriticisms bestowed upon the several papers marks were made in behalf of the donors by were all kind, mostly just, and in a few in one of the company, who was followed stances exceedingly bright. The first evening by several of the neighboring pastors. It was was occupied with a preaching service conducted by Bro. J. G. Switzer, late of Boston, nest wishes for a long life and the increased nest wishes for a long life and the increased

## EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District. direction of Miss Lillian Estelle Brown, one of the younger members of the church. The being the speakers. The third and last even were united. At the love-feast four persons ing was devoted to a lecture by the writer of came forward for prayers. The morning sermon was to the young converts by Bro. He has led us in paths we knew not of. Glory tives, by a vote of 45 ayes and 25 noes, indef
Pastor Carpenter was untiring in his efforts Allen. It was a strong appeal for them to look ways be used for children teething. It soothes the initely postponed the Kansas Injunction Bill to make the stay of the ministers with himso called. In the hands of faithful officers it self and people agreeable to them; in doing MR. EDITOR: - I have seen in the HEBALD would be too effective for these gentlemen which he most admirably succeeded. The there were short addresses by Bros. Bailey, no notice of the sudden death of Oliver and the allies they hope to retain or secure in families in the village manifested much inter. Allen and Jones. The severe storm kept Wolcott, of East Longmeadow, who died some the April election. Liquordom is triumphant, est in the work of the Association, and by their many away from the evening "jubilee serweeks ago in his seat on the Governor's train and principle goes into the dust before parti- presence contributed much to the success of the vice." Bros. Allen and Jones conducted the between Springfield and Palmer. Bro. Wol- sanship. Next comes the re-submission of the meeting. Cordial thanks were voted to them service. It took the general form of a classmeeting, and there were 140 testimonies in Lynn District meeting of W. F. M. Soless than an hour, each Christian giving his or ciety, at Boston St. Church, Lynn, ber experience in turn. After a stirring address by Bro. Long. those who had been condress by Bro. Jones, those who had been converted during the meetings were invited to form a circle around the church, and about Conference. Place. Time. Bishop. seventy-five joined hands. The pastors pres-ent, the presiding elder, the stewards of the Methodist Church and the descons of the Ban-New York, Plainfield, N. J., 3, New York, At Sunapee there is a healthful religious interest. Several of the young people have re-Hands were joined and all united in singing, Troy, Burlington, Vt. "Shall We Gather at the River?" After this, N.E. South'n, Taunton, M. "God be with You," was sung, and the ser-vice closed with the benediction. It was a very impressive service and will long be me. New Hamps'e, Amesbury, Mass., very impressive service, and will long be re- East Maine, Dexter, Me, membered by those present. During the four weeks about seventy-five have been con- NOTICE. - The Raview SERVICE for th verted. Thirty-five have signified their intention to unite with the Methodist Church.

Senior, Intermediate, and Beginners' Lesson Senior, Intermediate, and Beginners' Lesson

Rockport. - The Sunday-school connected QUARTERLY, and will not be published separately with this church is reported the largest since doubled since Conference, and there is an in-creasing interest. The congregations at the proaching fervices are large, and the intrest in the social meeting is n the social meetings is good. Persons are Sunday-school work are cordially invited.

and his family a tremendous "pounding," leaving them \$25 richer than when they came. Extra meetings are being held with good re-

Round Pond. - Bro. Kelley is holding exof the number, a man of about sixty years of age, who has not been in a church for about twenty-five years. He came to the altar at the departion of Edith Thomas will have the first meeting he attended. Many are under deep conviction.

lead of Pastor Bickmore, the church is moving forward. The congregations are increasing, and the unconverted are beginning to ask used only by the Methodists. A few years ago, and the Methodist preacher was not allowed

Boothbay .- Special meetings have been organized a prayer-meeting that is held at the close of the school. Supt. Dunton believes in providing all helpful means of grace for his scholars. Thomaston. - A three weeks' series of meet-

Montgomery, and others are to give some time on probation. The congregation at the preachto the work in the State.

The Lord has done much for the church in is increasing. Pastor Cummings is deservedly

nencing Dec. 26 and continuing for five Weoleich. - The work is moving along weeks, the church has been greatly strength- grandly upon this charge. Extra meetings ened and built up in the faith. About fifteen have been held at the North. Backsliders souls were soundly converted to God. Rev. B. have been reclaimed and have become active workers, sinners have been converted, and others have said, "Pray for me." The church is being greatly strengthened. Bro. Thompion, Mr. E. A. Crawford, of Dover, and Rev. son's return to this charge for another year is generally desired by the people.

> Georgetown and Arrowsic .- During a three years' pastorate Bro. Jackson has greatly endeared himself to this people. They have held to the idea that two years was long enough for a pastoral term, but now request

[Continued on Page 8.]

Money Letters from Feb. 9 to 16. W H Allen, J S Allen. I W Burrows, G H Rates, I A Rean. C S Colids, J S Crawford, E F Clark.

A Dresser, C E Davis, C WiDockrill, S W Dun-

H Fletcher, R Flagg, CiH Farnsworth, S A G C Goss, J K Green, C P L Grinnell.

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## Marriages.

[Marriags notices over a month old not inserted.] PORTER - WHITE - In this city, Feb. 7, by Rev Henry P. Hail, George H. Porter and Eliza A White, both of Reading, Massa DUNLAP — HUTCHENSON — Feb. 13, by Rev. R F. Holway, Wm. H. Duniap and Annie J. Hutch enson, both of Dorchester.

enson, both of Dorchester.

BOYNT )N — TOWLE — In Hampton, N. H., Jan.

19, by Rev. W. C. Sartlett, Heary L. Boynton and
Carrie M. Towle, both of Hampton. Carrie M. Towle, both of Hampton.

HARRIMAN — SELMON — Feb. 9, at the home of the bride in Hampton, N. H., by Rev. W. C. Bartlett, Isaac E. Harriman, of Barnstead, and Grace B. Selmon, of H., both formerly of Lyan, Mass. [Lyan papers please copy.]

## Deaths.

COLLYE? — Died, in Cambridgeport, Feb. 2, at the home of his mother, John L. Collyer of New York city, eldest son of the late Rev. I. J. P. Collyer.

## Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegetable preparapeculiar in its curative power.

THE FINESTITRAIN in the WORLD: Via Union and Central Pacific roads, Sixty-four Damariscotta. — Jan. 27 was a grand day clico. A Pullman Vestibuled train; steam heat, on this charge. The quarterly meeting and electric light, bath rooms, barber shop, library and

## Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Burlington, Vt., 17. Andrews

in sheet form, as formerly. it was organized. Its numbers have nearly A SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION will be

seeking Christ. Bro. Maine is looking after CLAREMONT DISTRICT (N. H.) CONFERall the interests of the church. The long- ENCE MISSIONARY CONVENTION, Feb. 26 and neglected work at Simonton's Corner has been 27, at Newport, N. H.

taken up, and the pastor will spend part of his time with this people.

Union. — A bell has been purchased for the chapel at the Common, and it is ready to be hung. The bills are all paid 1 and 1 the chapel at the Common and it is ready to be hung. The bills are all paid 1 and 1 the chapel at the common are appear for both. Let hung. The bills are all paid. Jan. 1 the there be a large attendance from the entire dismembers and friends of the church took pos- trict. Entertainment will be provided for delegates session of the parsonage and gave the pastor and his family a tremendous "pounding" Auxiliaries of the W. F. M. S. Those who expect to attend will please notify at once Mrs. D. M Currier, Newp rt, N. H.

J. E. ROBINS, P. E. W. E. BENNETT.

NOTICE. - On Friday, Feb. 22, the pupils of th terested in the education of Edith Thomas will have an opportunity of seeing her, in company with Laura Bridgman. The entertainments will present

A WARNING. - A man named P. G. Harris has been calling on prominent ministers with samples of clothing carpets, etc., representing himself as the agent of a firm in Leeds, England, which sends them free of duty; in consequence of whis seli more cheaply than others. His representations goods of a decidedly inferior quality. Look out for

NOTICE. - Prof. Mitchell's last lecture on Paline will be given in Grace Church, Temple Stree onday evening, Feb. 25, at 7.30 p. m. It was pos

Monday, Feb. 25, Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, D. D. will address the meeting in the interests of the Su perannuated Preachers, giving a paper recently title i " From the Pulpit to the Poor House." eting will be open to the public

NOTICE - Ray Solomon E. Breen will give his first lecture on Saturday noon, March 2, in Tremont Temple. Rev. Dr. Clark will preside, and the quartette from the Theological School will sing. Free tickets can be procured at Magee's or Tremont ings resulted in much good to this church. The church has been quickened, backsliders reclaimed, and souls have been converted to God. Seven have joined the church on pro- Temple.

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 Disbursements.

Total paid Policy-holders.....\$11,884,457.44

Net Ledger Assets, December 31, 1888.....\$89,427,026.92 Assets. Bonds and Mortgages. \$25,660,786.64
Real Estate, including the Equitable Buildings and purchases under foreclosure of mortgages. 15,948,156.40
United States Stocks, State Stocks, City Stocks, in Trust Companies and

other Investments.

Loans secured by Bonds and Stocks (Market Value, \$1,042,297)

Real Estate outside the State of New York, including purchases under foreclosure of mortgages.

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34.398,598.95

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86,747,232.81

5,349,342.67

\$89,427,026.92 Market value of Stocks and Bonds over book value
Interest and Rents due and accrued
Premiums, deferred and in transit. 2,672,718,53

Total Assets, December 31, 1888......\$95,042,922.96 I hereby certify, that after a personal examination of the securities and accounts described in this statement, I find the same to be true and correct stated.

\*\*Both A. McCALL, Compreller.\*\* Total Liabilities, including legal reserve on all

existing Policies (4 per cent. Standard)..... \$74,248,207.81 Total Undivided Surplus, over 4% Reserve..... 20,794,715.15 of which the proportion contributed (as computed) by Policies in general class, is \$6,981,732.15 of which the proportion contributed (as computed) by Policies in Toutine class, is 13,812,983.00

We certify to the correctness of the above calculation of the reserve and surplus.

rom this surplus the usual dividends will be made. New Assurance written in 1888..... \$153.933,535. Total Outstanding Assurance..... 549,216,126. Increase of Income.....\$3,718,128 Increase of Surplus (Four per cent, basis).... 2,690,460. Increase of Assets......10,664,018

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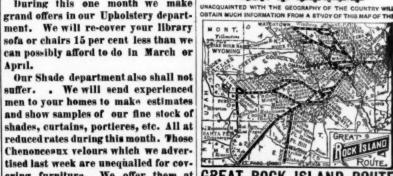
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MY WILD BIRD GUEST.

BY REV. JAMES THURSTON. A True Story in Rhyme. Full twenty years ago - and more -One morning, through my open door, A fluttering wild bird came. I caught and caged his pretty form, And hung him in the sunshine warm, As if he had been tame.

I plied bim with such things for food, As birds esteem as nice and good, Which eagerly he ate; Then, on his perch he sat at rest, And smoothed the feathers on his breast -Contented with his fate.

A waif from some far clime he seemed -Sometimes I thought he fondly dreamed Of long-lost friends and home. And yet with me he seemed content, And happy were the days he spent, With no desire to roam.

No bird of Paradise was he, With plumage gay and fair to see -A dun and sober gray -Yet, fine of form and lithe of wing, He was a fairy little thing, As any one would say.

But half his charm I did not know, Till, once within the moonbeams' glow, When, lo! what music sweet, Gushed from my little captive's throat, In one melodious wild-wood note! The charm was now complete.

I could not classify or name, Or tell the land from whence he came -My little, wild, brown bird, His song was more distinguishing Than color, form, or poise of wing, To all, his notes who heard.

My bird has flown - alack-a day! -Through open doors he fled away, His liberty to gain! Ah, well; your freedom suits you best; Farewell to you, my truant guest, Though parting gives me pain.

Next day, upon the garden wall. Or on the maple branches tall. His troubled chirp I heard; For, lingering, as if loth to leave The friends his loss, perhaps, would grieve, I saw my pretty bird.

Sometimes his actions seemed to say, "I'm sorry that I ran away, It was a doubtful plan. I almost caught him once - and yet, He seemed to say - the shrewd coquette -"Now catch me if you can!

He fluttered, chirped and hopped about As if he felt himself in doubt If best to go or stay. At length, I searched my garden o'er, And found my little friend no more, For he bad fled away.

But when four autumn weeks had past, And brought a chill November blast, With sleet and frozen rain, Behold, my prodigal came back, All hungry, homesick, tired and weak, To find his home again.

The open door again he found, And, limping from the icy ground, He sought his cage and ring! When hunger bad been satisfied. And feathers shaken out and dried. Lo! he began to sing!

The "winter of our discontent," With wild alarm and strange ever The weary soul drives home, To seek asylum on His breast, Who said, "Come unto Me and rest," And welcomes all who come.

He charmed me with his music rare, Throughout the live-long day; And, often in the night hours, still, I heard his sweet, melodious trill -A soft and soothing lay!

Four years of peace and sweet content Within my home my bird-guest spent, A loved and cherished pet: And then, in sudden death were hushed The notes which from his throat had gushed, Bu: I can hear them yet.

I hade adieu to my lost guest, And laid his little form to rest, Beneath the garden mold. May I as well my part perform, And find like shelter from the storm, Within the gates of gold! Dover, N. H.

## A YEAR AGO.

A year ago!
A year ago I had my baby here,
With hair of gold, and eyes so blue and clear;
A year ago I heard his pattering feet,
And listened to his childish babble sweet. Now he is gone — gone whither? Who can say? I only know he left me, that sad day,

And is that all? Is there no comfort for my aching heart?
No balm to ease, no hand to bind the smart?
Are all my hopes lost in a bleak unknown,
And is my baby wandering forth alone?
My baby, whom I loved and tended so, And soothed to sleep, with mother-croonings low,

Nay, heart, not all! For see, beyond, in countries not unknown, My baby waits, well loved, and not alone;
A strong hand guides him, lest his feet should fall;
And loving ears are quick to hear his call;
He waits full happy, safe from all alarms,
For Jesus took my baby in His arms,

- Lucy White Palmer.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Regard suffering, even in its slighter forms as a vocation, having its special duties, and offering its special grace. Say secretly of it, "Here lies thy allotted task, O my soul!" Consider how much may be made of this period, how largely it may be improved to God's service and thy salvation. It is the post to which thou art appointed; seek to occupy it faithfully and bravely; and more good chall accrue to thee from it than from what thou didst pro-pose to thyself as the line of service of thine

that looks as though it might be but a grain of ole loveliness. In darkness and solitude the process of dissolution and germination must take place, before, in upper air and light, perfect bloom. And the higher and more and the more painful the process of growth. Courage, then, O soul; and patience, too! Thou art not an "animal" to be grown in a year. Thy destiny is eternal. The to which thou art growing has no approximation in the things that do appear." So much the longer and more severe must be the proc-

We come to the eventide with the impres-

sion of the morning watch all obliterated; probably with a conscience burdened by accumulations of sin upon an ungoverned spirit through the day. We feel that we must take a new start every time we seek God's presa new start every time we seek God's presence. Our sense of spiritual progress is lost. Sinning and repenting is all our life; we do not have holy force enough to get beyond repentance in our devotion. Our prayers, instead of being as they should be, advancing steps, are like the steps of a tread-mill. Humane law has abandoned this, even as a number of the steps of a tread-mill. Humane law has abandoned this, even as a number of, the well-known and the consistency of the first of "Cape Cod Folks" and other notable stories. Howell says, "Whatever you may be sure of, the well-known and each individual's purpose in coming to day in honor of an eminent person, it should be done in a manner that would reflect credit the or she might have an opportunity to talk with has been much annoyed at having her charming and pathetic little poem, "De Massa ob de Sheepfol"," attributed to various other authors. The latest poet to whom it is assigned by several papers is Bow Hack.

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They did so, gladly. The good man individual's purpose in coming to the done in a mann mane law has abandoned this, even as a pun-ishment for felons; why should one whom Christ has made free inflict it upon himself? We need, then, something that shall make our prayerful hours support each other—the morning tributary to the evening, and the evening to the morning. Nothing else can do this so naturally as the habit of ejaculatory prayer. The spirit of prayer may run along the line of such a habit through a lifetime. So, one may live in a state of prayer, "a devout that he was a big man. man that prays always." - Rev. Austin Phelps, D. D.

The secret of life — it is giving; To minister and to serve; Love's law binds the man to the angel, And ruin befalls if we swerve. There are breadths of celestial horizon Overhanging the commonest way; The clod and the star share the glory, And to breathe is an ecstasy. - Lucy Larcom.

Oh, do not let the sluggish, turbid current of your ordinary days seem to you that which truly represents to you what you are, what you are able to be! No, the time when you made the holiest resolutions, when you struggled most with the powers of evil, when you said it should not be your master, when Love conquered you and freed you from other chains that you might wear her chains, that, that discovered that the pupils all supposed that was the true index to the Divine purpose concerning you; that tells you what the Spirit of God is every hour working in you that you may be. You may not be able to revive the ing with you, that you may will and do of His good pleasure. Only do not strive with

A VISIT TO THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL.

BY MISS E. B. BACKUP.

WHERE is the Horace Mann School?" tention of the passer-by; no grand portal, fit of "Silver-hair." emblem of the grander mission of the school, Street.

children the priceless boon of a good element- that training can effect much in remedying families, prosperous, well-to-do people, intelary English education. "And why a school these defects. specially designed for these children?" does to the class popularly known as "deaf-mutes," who are born into a large "realm of silence." course of training to enable them to speak for, wonderful to relate, they can be taught gave a little account of himself. He works the pastor awakened the thought. to speak - and the first step is to give the with his father who is a carpenter, and receives "I have not taken Christ for my Saviour! child a knowledge of language, spoken and two dollars a day, paying four dollars a week If I was to die, what would become of me? Is grandfather until he spoke; however, he and two dollars a day, paying four dollars a week If I was to die, what would become of me? Is written. Think what it must be never to have for board. He has nearly three hundred dol- it not a contemptible way of living to receive swered rather brusqueiy: heard a sound, to be absolutely ignorant of lars in the bank, and owns four shares in rail- and enjoy all the blessings and comforts of language, and you will have some slight con-road stock. He hangs doors and windows this life without in any way making acknowlception of the difficulties under which these and clapboards houses, and has been very suc- edgment to the Giver?"

use of gestures, a new world opens to the he said, "You know, men pound and listen. rapidly into life. The first germ silently prochild when it is admitted to the daily drill in I pound with one hand, and with the other claimed to the girl, "You are a sinner!" The and whoever heard of having jolly times on million, this new instrumentality came as a very anthe primary classes, and first discovers that it is possible to speak, and to read the speech of the wall I feel the difference." In other words, this young man "pounds" with one hand, and with the other perm developed, and every leaf and twig and branch but repeated the accusation, "You are a sinner," until it seemed to pervade every a make-believe, you know, and not a real side by side with our great Parent Board, it has others from their lips. In the beginning, each one hand, and does his listening with the oth- fibre of her being and to fill her whole soul. child is carefully drilled in the vowel and er, through the medium of vibrations. his bright eyes intently fixed on her face, from being oppressed with a sense of their inlittle fellow can't hear it - but he tries to away rejoicing in the advantages which must it must require in both teacher and pupil! ity. Familiar objects, Liliputian in size, are on the shelves. The child examines one of these, and after he has learned to pronounce its name, he is shown a picture of the object \_\_ Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has received a large with the name underneath. Thus he gradually bequest under the will of her father-in-law. connects objects and their names, his mind de- \_\_\_ Miss Marion Talbot has been elected to the board velops, and life has a new meaning.

a thing, "he goes and does it." The verb \$2,500. lock' was taught to a class for the first time |-A| New York woman makes a good living as locking her desk. Each child was then rechildren find the past tenses of verbs difficult dents.

ing, writing, and the other branches are taught.
The pupils have a considerable sense of movement through the medium of vibrations. Once or twice, where a very line where a v sensitive to sounds as sometimes to be annoy- by Raphael, and contains fifty large figures. Mrs. ed thereby, and has occasionally complained Tillinghast has not only done decorative work in this I am thinking of it constantly, I am keeping it to myself and not doing anything about it, and of the lad who occupies the desk directly be- country, but the chateau of the Baronne de Teroahind her because of his habit of tapping upon enne, in France, has ceilings from her brush. How slow are the processes of growth! and his desk with his pencil when absorbed in Study. "Mayn't George stop tapping on his tis, caused by a fall in alighting from a railway train-

> the lips of a deaf child. The children are very earnest and enthusiast- the Albany Evening Journal; and mother of Thurlow ic, and act out their feelings in the most sim- W. Barnes, of the Boston publishing house of Houghple and natural ways. If one fails to under- ton, Mifflin & Co., and William Barnes, jr., editor stand, the others are eager to help him. In and proprietor of the Albany Express. During the one of the younger classes, a request of the war she was concerned in the Sanitary Commission, teacher was misunderstood, and two children and all her life she was in the habit of writing on pub rushed simultaneously to the blackboard to aid their classmate by writing the verb of the sentence thereon. The faces are very expressive, every strong emotion is plainly written there and eccessively a transfer of the Wold

amused to observe one small foot raised in vigorous protest against being crowded.

Lowell says, "Whatever you may be sure of, I was accepted, and learn the business of authorship.

Mice Sally, Rest McLosen the result how every woman may burdening them. They had been bearing the conviction in secret. They each had in some way received the impression from Clinton, and that had a hame. The weight of sin was thus dailying with the truth? They had been bearing the conviction in secret. They each had in some way received the impression from Clinton, and the raised of the same of t Lowell says, "Whatever you may be sure of, scripts accepted, and learn the business of authorship.

that there is anything about which they must appeared in a novel by Miss McLean called "Towexercise reserve, and it is almost impossible to head," where it was put in the mouth of one of her eradicate the habit of making gestures. Some negro characters. years since, Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., visit- - Miss Helen Gladstone, vice-president of Newn ed the school, and when he entered one class, ham, after eleven years' experience at Cambridge, is the children, as if with one accord, made a mo- convinced that the "full cultivation of women's intion of spreading out their arms to signify tellectual powers has no tendency to prevent them

Deaf children are naturally very literal in their ideas, and frequently confuse terms. In one class, the word "rubbers" provoked some discussion; one pupil couldn't under. WE have all read and been touched by the story of the little boy who told his some discussion; one pupil couldn't understand how "rubbers" could be worn upon mother that when he grew up, he was going the feet; she wore rubber on her hair. This to marry a lady just like her. I think the folclass had been taught the use of the adjec- lowing incident is equally touching and beautives "old "and "new," bad been shown old tiful: things and new things, and were supposed to Little Arthur B ----, a three-year old have conquered the terms; but, one day, some | child, watching his mother at her household Indignation was excited by the harmless work, and looking up affectionately at her, requery, " How old are you?" The members of marked: the class unanimously agreed that they weren't "old," they were all "new."

In one lesson the sentence, "took a journey the person who took the journey hopped all way men do, the way on one foot. Yet these children had never heard of the German tales in which peo- said: feeling which you had then, but He who gave you that feeling, He is with you, is strively eccentricity of jumping on one foot, and using am a man."—Selected. the other as a parasol. Some of the younger Him that He may leave you to yourself and to the power of evil. - F. D. Maurice.

pupils met with the statement that a ship was the power of evil. - F. D. Maurice. wrecked," and were told that wrecked meant " broken and lost." Soon afterward, one of the girls wrote upon her slate, "The was a serious conflict, but faith and vigorous ice was wrecked; " and when asked what she work prevailed; for after two months of exmeant, replied, "Why, broken up." Some tra meetings the eternal power of truth was questions about Silver-hair and the bears were triumphant, the multitude of prayers that had on the blackboard the day of our visit, and a been offered for the community and for indido you ask? No large, commodious, pupil was mystified to find that in one version viduels were conserved, and many souls were attractive-looking building commands the at- of the story "Silver-locks" was used instead brought into the kingdom.

arrests the hurrying feet. A plain, unattract- to a recitation in English history, and were neighboring town, happened to pass a night ive building at 63 Warrenton Street, Boston, pleased to note the ease with which the pupils at the house of a relative in Clinton village, contains the main body of the school, and we read the lips of the teacher and of one anoth- and almost as a matter of course attended one breathe a sigh of relief when we learn that er, and we were gratified, also, with the skill of the meetings. She was a bright, capable, ampler and brighter quarters are soon to be in speech which their replies displayed. The gay young girl who had never had any religprovided in a fine new building on Newbury voices generally have a distant, "up-chim- lous home influence, had never attended ney" sound, and there is in many cases an ab- church regularly, nor been a member of a The Horace Mann School offers to deaf sence of modulation, but we are convinced Sunday-school. There are too many such

some one ask? Most of these children belong people pity me because I am deaf; they think no interest in religion or its ministers unless I am very unfortunate. I don't like to be pit- death invades their households. ied. If people knew what a nice school I go Ruth had never been spoken to about her Totally unable to hear, they require a special to, they would think I was very fortunate." | soul's salvation and had never thought about

cessful in putting up picture moldings. When The thought startled her. She went home Confined before entering the school to the asked how he knew where to drive the nails, with a seed planted in her heart that sprouted a puzzled look. ossible to speak, and to read the speech of other words, this young man " pounds " with a sinner,

consonant sounds and in pronouncing words. The relation between teachers and pupils A curious process! Imagine a little morsel of seemed of the most genial and friendly kind. amounted to the same inevitable amusements, humanity standing close beside his teacher, The pupils appeared bright and happy, and far the resort of the unaspiring and easily-satisand one small hand touching her throat in firmity; and instead of being ourselves sadorder to feel the vibrations caused by speech. dened by the sight of so many thus severely The teacher makes a sound -of course the handicapped at the outset of life, we came how she was to obtain a new heart and begin screw his lips and tongue into precisely the same positions, and bravely attempts to produce a similar sound. Oh, the patience which duce a similar sound. Oh, the patience which making culture in its noblest sense a possibil-

## ABOUT WOMEN.

of trustees of Boston University. Mrs. Gov. Claffin Verbs are taught by the use of pictures ex- is the only other woman on the board. pressing action, but there is an early experi- \_ Miss Davenport, an Irish lady, is the governess

somewhat a la Squeers - when a boy knows and will have a life pension, when her task is done, of

pronounced the word "lock," and supple- them at the trains, takes them to their rooms, shows mented the pronunciation by taking a key and all the sights, and performs all the duties which are

quired to lock the desk and to pronounce the sentence, "I locked Miss——'s desk." The sentence was finally written upon the blackboard tence was finally written upon the blackboard with the control of the new female class of the Campbell Medical Schools at Calcutta, and are studying medicine.

Many of them are Brahmans. Ten have obtained was the control of the cont by a pupil. It is not surprising that these scholarships, and the others are admitted as free stu-

to comprehend, and sometimes favor such \_ Three years ago, Dr. Maria M. Dean raised her original combinations as "putted" and "shut- first sign as a homeopathic physician at Helena, ted," instead of "put" and "shut." One little Mont. To-day she is one of the most popular and girl was asked, "Why do chickens cry 'peep, prominent residents of the city, and her income last peep?" "Because that is what all chickens year is reported to have been \$11,000. Dr. Dean was if "I am a sinner" was bristling out all over then?" urged grandpa, looking Tommy full is peace and righteousness, to the redemption and new

or twice, when a pupil had ceased to look at "shares the field with the men as a decorative artist. of young people turning over an album by the the teacher, his attention was recalled by a She designed and made one of the memorial windows centre-table giggled, thinking Ruth was attap of the teacher's foot upon the floor. Indeed, in Grace Church, she decorated the ballroom in Mrs. this perception of movement seems, in some Stuyvesant Fish's house, and she worked a large bit cases, almost to amount to a sixth sense. One of tapestry which is one of the most admired things is pupil, totally deaf, is, through vibrations, so Cornelius Vanderbilt's house. It is after a cartoon

desk?" seems an odd request to issue from She was 61 years old, wife of William Barnes, for merly of the printing house of Weed, Barnes & Co. and

ten there, and occasionally a trace of the "Old riodical most likely to accept them. They have is shown to mark their kinship to such a forest them. They have is shown to mark their kinship to such a forest them. They have is shown to mark their kinship to such a forest them. They have is such and occasionally a trace of the "Old riodical most likely to accept them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have it is such as the west farms, if they would be a forest them. They have it is the would be a forest them. They have it is the west farms, if they we then the would be a forest them. They have the would be a forest them. They have the would be a forest them. They have the would be a fore more favored children. In passing to the hand-books for authors, with a list of "Periodicals. So the confessions went from mouth to emulating the father of your country while

school-room after the gymnastic drill, we were that Pay Contributors," and under the head of "In-

It is very difficult to teach these children ley, a Michigan poet of some note. The poem first

from properly discharging domestic duties."

#### LIKE MOTHER.

"I hope I'll grow up to be a lady!"
"Why," said the mother, "do you like ladies better than men?"

'Ye-es!" was the answer. "Well," said his mother, "if you grow up to be a man perhaps you can get some nice lady to come and live with you; that is the

He looked up with a very bright face and "Well, 'oo come and live with me when I

### HOW THE WORK SPREAD.

THERE was a revival in Clinton. It was a I hard, almost hopeless field, and there

While the wonderful work of grace was In one of the advanced classes we listened going on, Ruth Waldren, a young girl from a lectually sharp and keen, often influential and One bright lad said to his teacher, "Some polished, who never enter a church, and take

At his teacher's request, a former pupil being a Christian until the earnest words of grandpa, looking up from the open Bible on have been at the sleeping time—methinks such a

idea, and so she went on with her thoughtless out of a holiday at school entirely." round of visits, sociables, and parties that all fled everywhere - dancing and card-playing. Coming home from these gatherings she would lots of fire-crackers and fire-works, finished grown at home and abroad. From one missionary sit up until two or three o'clock in the morn- up with a general jubilee at night. Last year we have multiplied to 92 now in the field, 10 of whom ing reading the Bible and trying to find out leading a new life. She grew thin and pale would have laughed to see the hideous face I women, and over 200 city and village schools, with and her wan, sad face created comment among wore. I frightened mamma and Maggie half orphanages, boarding-schools, hospitals and dispensanot a person among her friends and associates till your sides were sore if you could have 1869-70, we had in 1887-88 the grand sum of \$996, who could have pointed her in the right way. seen the masks the boys wore in the street 300 69. But are these all the statistics? Nay, ver heard some one remark that there was to be a

donation party the next evening at the village parsonage, about four miles away.
"Why cannot we go?" she asked, hastily. day."

"We have not shown ourselves at the upper village this winter."
"Sure enough," chimed in one of her comgo and astonish the minister. I will carry him and when the boy concluded, he asked, — a fat turkey, and we will carry butter, and I mental process by which verbs are taught of the King of Spain. She gets \$3,500 a year salary, will take a cheese," and the merry plan ran more zest than she had shown for weeks.

the day we visited the school. The teacher guide to other women visiting the city. She meets all the next day the wind blew so that the would not have condescended to do a coward-estimate the value of a single soul. roads running north and south were well-nigh impassable, but over from the West Farms ly thing." came a four-horse team with a huge sled load "I did not say that he was a coward, grandundertaken by European guides.

— Fifteen young Hindoo ladies have been admitted

of young people with their bountiful gifts, to pa," interrupted Tommy. the profound astonishment of the good minis"You wish to be like ter and his family.

was sorely perplexed to know how to enter- Then I understood you to say that you and did lead us beyond our greatest faith and hope! The

Meantime the good pastor, quite compla- how," retorted the boy. cently seating bimself by Ruth, who was curled down in a corner of the sofa, feeling as

tempting to be facetious at the minister's expense. But she went on bravely: "Indeed, ir, I mean it. We are all sinners, but I am the worst of them all because I know that I am a sinner, and I realize that we are all rushthat makes me responsible for them all.'

"Oh, Ruth, I am worse than you are," put in Belle Nye, hastily, "for my Aunt Ellen is one of the new converts at Clinton, and she wrote me all about it, and said she was praying that the revival might spread onward through this town even, and she wanted me to tell my friends that now was the time for them to seek Jesus, but I have not said one was desiring to be a Christian."

"I suppose more people wish that than we have any idea of," said Rob Ellis, timidly. "I was over to Clinton to have my horse the other day, and the blacksmith, who used to be a very wicked man, has been converted, and he tells every one who comes into the shop of the peace and joy that fill his heart. I came home thinking if religion could so change such a rough, bad man as that, it

found voice sobs broke forth from all parts of the large, square, parsonage parlor.

the outcome was a church organized and a church edifice built at the West Farms. — ANNIE A. PRESTON, in Christian Inquirer.

## The Little Folks.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE. Go forth to the battle of life, my boy,

Go while it is called to-day; For the years go out and the years come in, Regardless of those who may lose or win, Of those who may work or play. And the troops march steadily on, my boy,

To the army gone before; You may hear the sound of their falling feet Going down to the river where two worlds meet; They go, to return no more. There's a place for you in the ranks, my boy,

And duty, too, assigned.
Step into the front with a cheerful face;
Be quick, or another may take your place,
And you may be left behind. There is work to be done by the way, my boy, That you never can tread again

Work for the loftiest, lowliest men —
Work for the plow, plane, spindle and pen —
Work for the hands and the brain. The serpent will follow your steps, my boy, To lay for your feet a snare; And Pleasure sits in her fairy bowers, With garlands of popples and lotus flowers Inwreathing her golden hair.

Temptations will wait by the way, my boy-Temptations without and within And spirits of evil, with robes as fair
As those which the angels in heaven might wear,
Will lure you to deadly sin.

Then put on the armor of God, my boy,
In the beautiful days of youth;
Put on the helmet and breastplate and shield,
And the sword the feeblest arm may wield In the cause of right and truth

And go to the battle of life, my boy, With the peace of the gospel shod, And before high heaven do the best you can For the great reward and the good of man, For the kingdom and crown of God. - Jennie F. Willing.

#### HOW THE ROCKY-FORK BOYS CELEBRATED WASHING-TON'S BIRTHDAY.

BY BELLE V. CHISHOLM.

vindictive thump.

altogether this time?" inquired grandpa, with

a make-believe, you know, and not a real Side by side with our great Parent Board, it has bre of her being and to fill her whole soul.

What was to be done about it? She had no birthday at all. Besides, we will be cheated wrought patiently, enthusiastically, lovingly, until in lands where women for ages have been degraded, and

my?" asked grandpa a little curiously. crackers. I tell you, that was a real birth- He'll let you and me see the grand total, and just how

Grandpa listened patiently to Tommy's means were needed to make up the whole grand re eager description of the splendid time that sult; and just how, too, that effort, yea, perhaps sac panions, "let us get up a sleigh ride and all had come on the 22d of February last year, own lives in helping the needlest of earth; and how,

around the room, Ruth stimulating it with tating this great and good man when you of God. Surely, the dear Lord pays us well all along: frightened your mamma and Maggie so griev- but now and then we catch just a little glimps! There was a heavy snow-fall that night, and ously? Washington was a brave man, and what shall be hereafter when alone we shall be at the

"You wish to be like him, but he would Very few others came, and the kind hostess have scorned to frighten women and children. ing to all that are yet to come that thus far the Lord tain these gay young people, since dancing, card-playing or "ki-sing games" were out of the question. "But I am so glad they came," she said to her oldest son, "and I do want them to enjoy the evening."

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> "You are perfectly sure of this number, in the eyes.

scrutiny to which grandpa was subjecting able blessings brought to our own lives in being thus him, and his hesitating answer was long in permitted to work with Christ, to the great blessings

sand," he faltered. "You are not just exactly certain, then?

said grandpa inquiringly. "Let me see," answered Tommy, counting on his fingers. "We had five packs between ing on, unprepared, to eternity; and although us, and there were fifty in a pack," admitted the goodness of our God, so that when our children Tommy, while his cheeks burned with shame. shall ask, "What meaneth this memorial t" it may

> Tommy boy, that won't work, will it?" "Not quite," answered Tommy, hanging his head sheepishly.

"Nor will five times fifty make two, three or five thousand, if the multiplication table England Branch. Let every one rejoice to give some tells the truth. What can you make out of it, thing, if only one penny, toward it. With our 13 416 my lad?"

rejoinder. "Then what do you call your different assertions?"

"Exaggerations, 1 suppose," laughed Tommy. Grandpa shook his head gravely, and then

with a sober face said, -

mouth like a flame. The weight of sin was thus dallying with the truth? You know They did so, gladly. The good man prayed, his wife prayed, the boys prayed, and when Ruth's heart-felt broken petition next honored. While I am glad that this day he honored? While I am glad that this day has been made a legal holiday, I object very much The Lord sent down showers of blessings, to the way in which it is usually spent. If and it was a rejoicing company that went back the teachers in our public schools would to the West Farms along the drifted high-ways. The result of this beginning was a revival, when forty heads of families were converted. The children were brought in, and character of the noble Washington, the rising generation would grow up more patriotic and law-abiding citizens. Even coming on the Sabbath, the lessons of his life, so true, so noble, so self-sacrificing, need not be lost; for in the beautiful type of human life presented. we see reflected the more perfect one of our Divine Master."

Tommy had grown quite serious while his grandfather was talking. He said nothing. however, and as soon as the old patriarch returned to his Bible, the boy crept quietly out of the room. After a short conversation with Johnny

Craig, the two went in search of some of the older boys. The teacher was taken into their confidence, and the parents were surprised a few days later at receiving an invitation to attend a Washingtonian entertainment at the school house on Saturday night. It proved that grandpa's suggestion had been fully carried out, and that the exercises of the evening were not only profitable, but highly enter-

#### WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SO-CIETY.

DEAR SISTERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND BRANCH : We are approaching the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. What a wondrous history it has had! How has the Lord put His hand of bless ing upon it from its very inception! I go back twenty years to that dreary, stormy 23rd of March, when seven consecrated women, moved by an inspiration as high as heaven, as lasting as eternity, came together in Tremont St. Church, Boston - for what purpose? To advance their own intellectual culture, to minister to their æsthetic tastee, to add another to the many grand benevolent societies for lifting up the poor of Boston? Nay! Faith looked through the clouds and storms that day, and saw millions of hungry souled women - our sisters - with out-stretched hands and appealing faces, seeking at many shrines in far-away lands for the "unknown God." The doors in India and China had opened wide; the missionaries had sent the earnest cry across the ocean, "Send us consecrated women to enter these doors and give the bread THINK it is perfectly horrid," and Tom- of life to these famishing souls." And those seven my Dayse threw his skates down with a my Dayse threw his skates down with a to consider and plan for a response to that call. If we "What is so perfectly horrid?" asked important gathering — though to some of us it would on the field could have known just the hour of that his knee. Tommy felt a little ashamed of his missionary prayer and thanksgiving meeting would hasty speech, for he had not observed his have been held as the world has never seen. But the them strong of faith and determined of purpose, and "Why, this thing of not having any Washgton's Birthday this year."

them, and one of the greatest, most far-reaching ganizations for good in our beloved church was a complished.

To us who were on the foreign field, face to face with the awful need, the utter desolation, the utmost "Might as well, for it comes on Sunday; famine of soul, and realizing that we were not one to a "What do you call a real birthday, Tom- men have dropped their prejudices and stood in admiration and reverence before this ministry of leving "Oh, a genuine filibuster, to be sure, with women. It is simply wonderful how the work has I rode on Sam Lawson's donkey, and you are medical, besides 100 zenana teachers, 308 Bible One evening, at the dancing school, she parade. After that was over, Johnny Craig ly! Notin a whole issue of our HEBALD could I give and I shot off more than five thousand fire- them. God only has them, and some day, my sister, your little mite and mine of prayer and work and rifice, was needed to broaden, deepen and glorify our too, that same mite went on its world-wide journey, a "Did you really think that you were imi- very evangel, to give some soul the very first thought

> And now, dear sisters of New England - nay, l feel like saying of Methodism - has not the fitting time come at this our 20th anniversary to take a glid grateful look backward, and to set up our milestone, cess of warriors and victories won through seas blood, desolation of homes, and millions of slain. We would set up our memorial to our King whose reign life of thousands of souls, to the Christian women and The boy's eyes dropped before the close girls brought in from heathenism, to the immeasur poured out upon our young ladies and girls who have "I am almost sure that we burned a thou- so grandly worked with us. But it is in vain for me to attempt to enumerate the great gifts that have come to us in reflex blessing through this W. F. M. S. They are all summed up in the words, God has been with us.

> We do want to set up our memorial humbly, gratefully; not so much to the work accomplished as to "Five times fifty make one thousand, eh? be answered: Our Lord did bring us over this "Jordan" into a broad, rich land, and encourages us to go on and possess the whole land. It is proposed to place a suitable memorial window in Tremont Street Church, Boston. To my mind it is a great privilege and bonor to have it within the bounds of the New members, including young ladies and mission bands, "Just two hundred and fifty," was the faint but a mite from each is all that is needed. I know our New England sisters can and will do it. Come to the anniversary, every one that possibly can. The time and programme will be announced. Come with heart full of gratitude to God for the past, and hope and consecration for the future. Surely, we shall find inspiration and help. May it prove to be a very mountain of God to us all, from which we may come with such a view of life, eternity and God, as shall "You did not speak the truth, my boy, call abide with us forever and glorify all we do thereafter E. R. BALDWIN.

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NGLAND BRANCH : We ary of the founding of at a wondrous history put His hand of bless-on! I go back twenty 3rd of March, when d by an inspiration as ernity, came together - for what purpose? al culture, to minister another to the many lifting up the poor of brough the clouds and ons of hungry souled it-stretched hands and ny shrines in far-away The doors in India the missionaries had cean, "Send us conses." And those seven irch, had come together nse to that call. If we n just the hour of that to some of us it would giving meeting would as never seen. But the the "few," and kept rmined of purpose, and n. Others joined with t, most far-reaching beloved church was ac-

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E. E. BALDWIN.

The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, March 3. Mark 8: 27; 9: 1. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

JESUS THE MESSIAH.

I. The Lesson Introduced.

and follow me" (Mark 8: 34).

2 DATE: A. D. 29, summer. 8. PLACE: Near Cesarea Philippi.

Luke 9: 18-27. HOME READINGS.

Jesus the Messiah, Mark 8: 27-33. Tuesday. Jesus the Messiah, Mark 8: 34 to Wednesday. The Messiah announced, John 1

Thursday. The Messiah revealed, John 4:

Friday. Blessing to Peter, Matt. 16: 13-20. Saturday. Sent from God, 1 John 4: 9-16. Sunday. The Son of God, 1 John 5: 1-13.

II. The Lesson Story. It was at the base of lofty Hermon, that Jesus propounded to His disciples that memorable and momentous ques- ing it with parable or metaphor. Peter took tion concerning His Messiahship. He prefaced it with an interrogation as to act and word of remonstrance; possibly laid converted and joined St. Paul's Methodist Episco.

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Having a strong constitution, he maintained a converted and joined St. Paul's Methodist Episco. how the people regarded Him - what his hands upon Him. To rebuke him - to pal Church in Lowell. After her marriage with youthful spirit. His religious experience was opinion they had come to in reference to His personality. The disciples rethis shall not be unto Thee." Possibly Peter plied that the people had not accepted Him in His true office; they ranked Him as a second Elijah, or Jeremiah, or J as a second Elijah, or Jeremiah, or as John the Baptist resurrected—a prophet, but not the Messiah. "But the words—that he and the disciples would be described by the words—that he and the disciples would be worded by the words—that he and the disciples would be worded by the same and constant members, interested in every good longhtful service. He would often say, "I love work. She was a steward in the church, a successful Sunday-school teacher, a member of the greatly respected and loved his pastor. In days of vigor he did what he could to sustain his source. He would often say, "I love work. She was a steward in the church, a successful Sunday-school teacher, a member of the greatly respected and loved his pastor. In days of vigor he did what he could be saying father, and so his last who say ye that I am?" Peter was the fight to the death for Him (he did draw his Aid Society, the Christian League, and the Sons church. He was a loving father, and so his last spokesman of the twelve. With the sword in the Garden); but whatever his of Temperance. In all these she was an earnest arder of intense conviction, he instantly motive, his speech put him precisely in the and appreciated member; her cheerful face and ardor of intense conviction, he instantly replied, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus accepted and ratified this confession, assuring them ratified this confession, assuring them the surface of the living God."

motive, his speech put him precisely in the words of encouragement will long be missed. Her death resulted from a fall, which happened while she was visiting in Vermont. During the six weeks that followed, she very fully realized before his spirit had left the old house below for when all other remedies and methods fall.

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The end came quite suddenly. He had eaten his evening meal, and retired to his room, but saveling in Vermont. During the while she was visiting in Vermont. During the permanently cured by the Cuticura Remedies, before his spirit had left the old house below for when all other remedies and methods fall. replied, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus accepted and Peters who wish to be wiser than Christ and while she was visiting in Vermont. During the that "flesh and blood" had not revealed this truth to them, but the Father in Peters, who wish to be wiser than Christ, and to prescribe to Him what it is needful to do."

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me, Satan!" Calling His disciples belongs to 'the things of God'" (Schaff). around Him, our Lord solemnly pro- 34. Called the people (R. V., "the multi-

in just retribution, find the Saviour ashamed of him. Even before that coming in judgment will He come. There shall be a manifestation of His life.—He who thinks more of his ligher spiritual lower temporal life than of his higher spi

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"Lord, to whom shall we go?" But in the 37. What shall a man give in exchange?mean time there had been signs of wavering. As was time, if we may so speak, that they should be put to a crucial test, and the alternation of faith, or want of faith, pressed home upon their consciences (Ellicott).

28. They answered (R. V., "told him").—
Had Jesus filled the popular conception of sense of disowning and rejecting Christ and the Messiah by girding on the sword, the His teachings. Says Morison: "This temptaanswers would have been different. John the Baptist.—Such was the opinion of Herod young converts bave to encounter. The antianswers would have been different. John the Baptist.—Such was the opinion of Herod young converts have to encounter. The antipas (14:2) and "his imprimatur would give it currency in certain circles" (Morison). The conspicuous guilt of the Messiah, as predicted by Malachi. Mattheway Mathematical Constraints of the Messiah, as predicted by Malachi. Mathematical Constraints of Him who had espoused them to Himself, and quiet disposition, she was not as well known.

Winchester, N. H., Nov. 27, 1888.

Sister Fosgate was the subject of religious impressions very early in life, and for many years can dustrious, sind-hearted, motherly woman, and, as one observed on the day of her burial, "Aunt her walk as a Christian; but being of a retiring and quiet disposition, she was not as well known."

O. W. people had some faith in Him as a messenger "and who had more claims on their faithful-

it was the result of divine inspiration. According to Matthew's account, our Lord

31. Began to teach them - " from that time," says Matthew. Having confirmed their belief in His Messiahship and assured them of the perpetuity of His church, He now prepares them for what was required by His Messiahship — the necessity of suffering and death. Must suffer. — It "behooved 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Whosever will come after Him." It was, in the circumstances, inevi-1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Innotester we have up his cross table. Many things — more things, in fact, me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross table. Many things — more things, in fact, than were recorded. Elders, chief priests, scribes - all the ruling classes in the nation. Be killed. - So Daniel and Isaiah had foretold, but the announcement startled the disci-4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 16: 13-28; ples. "The cross is the necessary climax of His sufferings" (Schaff). After three days rise. — This should have proved a comfort to them, but they "understood not the say-

> Observe the regular development in His teaching: First, He simply proclaims, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Matt. 4: 17); then He explains the principles and laws of that kingdom in the Sermon on the Mount; then, in the parables by the Sea (Matt. 13), He sets forth, in figures, the nature of its progress and the obstacles it will encounter; but not until, by no direct word of His, but by gradual acquaintance with Him, the disciples have come to the full faith that He is the Messiah, the Son of God, does He begin to oretell to them His cross (Abbott).

32. He spake . . . . openly - made this announcement plainly, explicitly, without cover-

claimed a universal law which should tude"). - Even here a crowd followed His for nine years, when they were separated by in 1852, and was converted and joined the M. E. bind all the subjects of His kingdom in steps. — With his disciples — What He was all ages—the law of cross-bearing even about to say was of universal application—a and was married to Miss Jerusha F.field, who member until her death. all ages—the law of cross-bearing even about to say was of universal application - a unto death, if duty required it. He test both for the twelve and for those who had

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29. But whom (R. V., "who") say ye?—
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2 zealous in going up to the Lord's house. Her faith in prayer was remarkably strong, and many were the answers she received from the throne of nounce to him that on that rock-like credo taste of death — a rabbinic and Arabic figure grace the would build His church, against which "the gates of hell" would be powerless to prevail; and that unto him (Peter) should be given the keys of the kingdom—the omission of all which by Mark, when we consider that Peter was his informant, is "honorable to the modesty of the apostle" (Morison).

HENRY MCLALLEN.

We publish a brochure of 200 pages regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalids suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchits, dyspepsia, and her implicit faith in Christ, though she was so unworthy. When a member of the family asked will be sent, free of charge, to any one addressing one whether she was afraid to die, she replied: "I

men. — The Gospel was not yet completed.

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Gestation of His kingly glory and power; a gathered round. These are some of her expectation, which is a proportion of the called for mere and the complete of the c It was important that the disciples should by our Lord's resurrection and the events of authoritatively be confirmed in their conviction of His Messiahship; the people must wait struction of Jerusalem, and the consequent until it should be confirmed by His death and triumph of Christianity as a religion distinct from Judaism.

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

value indeed. Judas sold his soul for thirty pieces of silver; and not a few, who probably deem themselves better than he, would part 16, 1887, aged 94 years and 4 months. with theirs for the most paltry worldly adwith theirs for the most paltry worldly advantage. The great ambition of the million is to be happy as animals; not to be blest as "saved," noble-spirited, sanctified men. "Who will show us any good?" is that which the many say. "Give us health, wealth, houses, lands, honors, and we care not for righteousness, either imputed or personal, peace of conscience, joy in the Holy Ghost. These may be good also in their way, and if one could have them along with the other, without trouble or sacrifice, it were perhaps well; but we cannot consent, for their sakes, to deny ourselves any pleasure, or voluntarily endure hardship" (Bruce, "Training of the Twelve").

Sister Thomson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty years, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty years, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty years, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place thirty years. She was greatly respected and loved by all. She was a happy, cheerful Christian. Her experience was like the breath of spring and summer, fresh, youthful and sweet. While ninety-four winters and summers had passed over her such their many changes, bringing cares and responsibilities, yet not a wrinkle gathered over the face of her fair spirit; its expression was happy and youthful. While nature may do much for us, grace does more and works marvelously, and gives us the perfect and the beautiful in character. Sister Thomson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place thirty years. She was greatly respected and hoved by all. She was a happy, cheerful Christian. Her experience was like the breath of spring and hoved by all. She was a happy, cheerful Christian. Her experience was like the breath of spring and hoved by all. She was a happy, cheerful Christian. Her experience was like the breath of spring and hoved by all. She was a happy, cheerful chirty years. She was greatly respected and they down the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place.

## Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-

Robinson. - Mrs. Emily J. Robinson, of Dorchester District, Boston, was born at Exeter, Me.,

Smith. - David Smith died in Unity, N. H.,

the audacity to rebuke Him; but was himself rebuked as putting a Satanic hinderance in his Master's appointed and chosen path—"Get thee behind of Nazareth, but stumble at the cross, which was been path—"Get thee behind of Nazareth, but stumble at the cross, which competent for the unusual responsibility thus was born in Bethel, Vt., Sept. 9, 1827, and died in competent for the unusual responsibility thus laid upon him. In 1840 he was married to Mrs.

Bethel Gilead, Vt., Nov. 29, 1888. Polly Poland Warner, with whom he lived happily

still survives him. assured them that to cravenly save one's life at the expense of one's faith would be to lose the true, unending life altogether. And what does a man make by it, He asked, even could He grasp the whole world as his own, if that true fife be forfeited and himself be lost? There was coming a Judgment lost of the was converted and joined the Methodist lepiscopal Church in early manhood, of which he remained an esteemed member for about sixty-five years. His entire life, until the feebleness of large wears. His entire life, until the feebleness of lost and the wear sufficient excuse for their absence. This continued devotion seems to have laid up for lost episcopal Church in early manhood, of which he remained an esteemed member for about sixty-five lost? There was coming a Judgment cross of endurance and faithfulness, even unto Day. The Son of Man, though now death, it need be. Luke says, "daily." despised, will surely appear, in the Follow me—wherever I may lead. "To glory and power of His kingdom, with follow Christ," says Peloubet, "is to take Him and we trust that he has entered upon the rest pen, in -pite of stiffened joints. She was a monu-

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less than a week, he heard the Master's voice, vices are greatly missed. pleasure the upturned, smiling face on Sabbath mornings. R. L. BRUCS.

thew inserts here: "Others, Jeremias." The as could be desired. She gave her children a from heaven, but they only accorded to Him ness than any husband has upon the faithful-careful Christian training, and when they were

heard His teachings, breatbed the atmosphere of His holiness; they believed in Him with the heart, and with the mouth were now ready to make their confession of faith. Peter always the leader; he here speaks both for himself and for all. Thou art the Christ—the Anointed, the Mossiah; Matthew adds, "the Son of the living God." There was no hesitation, no suppression. But their belief in Him was no mere inference, or speculation; his whole character and conduct as repre-Him was no mere inference, or speculation; judgment upon every individual, bis whole character and conduct as repreweakness and extreme deafaess prevented her from attending public worship, the deceased was

and the apostle "(Morison).

30. Charged them — peremptorily. Tell no ing death had proved, there should be a mani-

"It is a gloomy night, but all is bright, because He is here." Her final struggles were severe but sustaining grace was given, and, conquero through the Lamb, she passed into the skies to receive her crown. The funeral was conduc by her pastor, Rev. E. T. Curnick, Dec. 19, and the body was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery amily, to mourn their loss. Multitudes account their souls of very small

Thomson. - Bethia Thomson, wife of Seth Thomson, was born in Bridgewater, Mass., June, 1793, and died in East Bridgewater, Mass., Oct.

Sister Thomson was a member of the Methodist

Sister Thomson was an affectionate mother, and a faithful, devoted wife. Without any disease, she gradually came down to die. There was no fear concerning the future; her soul was filled with a joyful hope. So the change was waited for, and the end was peaceful.

fax, Plymouth Co., Mass., Sept. 6, 1791, and died in East Bridgewater, Nov. 20, 1888, aged 97 years, 2 months, and 20 days.

For fifty years Father Thomson was a member Nov. 1, 1838, and died at Jericho, Vt., Nov. 8, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was con verted in the town of Sandwich, Mass., and for When she was quite young her parents moved to the last thirty years of his life was connected with clear; doubt found no congenial soil in his heart. Sister Robinson was one of the thirteen who whom I have believed," was the rock on which days were crowned with the care and loving

respected by all who knew him. We tenderly laid him by the side of his wife, with whom he had lived in happy wedded life for seventy-two years and nine months. There side by side they await the resurrection morn.

Brother and Sister Thomson had eight children

McIntosh. - Mrs. Alvira (Morse) M Intosh She was married to the late Solomon McIntos Sister McIntosh was a woman of rare faithful.

He was converted and joined the Methodist ness and devotion to the public means of grace, the holy angels. Whoever, in these days of truant faith, is ashamed of His Lord and His teachings, will then, in just retribution, find the Saviour

To our Master, our Teacher, our Example; to believe His doctrines, to uphold His cause, to obey His precepts, and to do it though it leads to heaven by the way of the cross.

To our Master, our Teacher, our Example; to believe His doctrines, to uphold His cause, to obey His precepts, and to do it though it leads to heaven by the way of the cross.

That remained for the people of God.

S. E. Q.

Partridge. — Died, in Springfield, Vt., Nov. 20, 1888, Harvey Fay Partridge, aged 65 years, 6 months and 24 days.

glory which even many who then listened to His words should witness, before they should "taste of death."

III. The Lesson Explained.

27. Jesus went out (R. V., "went forth")—from Bethsaida. He was trying to be alone with His disciples. Cesarea Philippi—at the foot of Hermon, near one of the sources of the Jordan, about 25 or 30 miles northeast of the Same as that rendered "soul" in verses 36, 37. It means conscious selfhood or personality. For my sake and the gospet's—"two sides of the Same should working only one of whom survives him. While working in Ludlow, Vt., he formed the acquaintance of life, will lose the higher life altogether; whereas he who flings all into the scale, even life titself for Christ's sake, shall have for his reward a life chnobled and unending. The word here rendered "life" is the same as that rendered "soul" in verses 36, 37. It means conscious selfhood or personality. For my sake and the gospet's—"two sides of the Same as that rendered "soul" in verses 36, 37. It means conscious selfhood or personality. For my sake and the gospet's—"two sides of the Sound ster thous the state of the sate thous. The wat structs of the sate thous. The working only one of whom survives him. While working only one of whom survives him. While working in Ludlow, Vt., he formed the acquaintance of life, will lose the higher life altogether; whereas he who flings all into the scale, even field, Vt., May 25, 1845. Three children were the fruit of this marriage—James A., of M snchester, with Sphila Hurd, and they were married at Spring-field, Vt., May 25, 1845. Three children were the fruit of this marriage—James A., of M snchester, whereas he was greatly prospered temporally as field, Vt., May 25, 1845. Three children were the fruit of this marriage—James A., of M snchester, whereas he was greatly prospered temporally as molder brother. Until the breaking only one of whom survives him. While working in Ludlow, Vt., he formed the acquaintance of the state of the sate of the Spring-field, Vt., May 25, 1845. T Such a practical and well-known physician as Dr Birmingham, who for 36 years past has successfully treated thousands of cases of sickness, needs but little or no advertising to enlarge his business. But for the sake of those suffering from ailments that other doctors have tried, without success, to cure, we take this method to advise them to consult the honest and capable old native Indian Physician. Dr. Birmingham. He will tell you plainly the cause of your sickness, and will cure you with nature's medicines. He may be found at his office, No. 14 Chambers St., Boston. Office days, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.;

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36. What shall it profit?—What does he make by the bargain? Gain the whole world, that I, the Son of Man, am?" Doubtless He knew perfectly well, but the question was introductory to another.

It was a time of at least seeming failure and partial desertion. "From that time," St. John partial desertion. "From that time," St. John that will be himself; be himself irreparably and eter. back, and walked no more with Him." He had turned to the twelve, and asked in tones of touching sadness, "Will ye also go away?" and had received from Peter the reassuring answer," Lord, to whom shall we go?" But in the

residest of Springfield over thirty years, and will and our church we are not only comforted with be missed in church and community, and by few more than by his pastor, who though he had known him only a few months, greeted with a peculiar highest the program described by such scenes, bas confessed his faith in Christ. GEORGE S. BUTTERS.

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## Review of the Week.

Tuesday, February 12. - The Constitution of the Japanese Empir

- The Soudanese have evacuated Handon's

They destroyed the town by fire. - The Boston & Albany road asks for a increase its capital stock \$10,000,000.

- Mr. Parnell will bring an action for libe against the Times, in the Irish courts, - The discussion of the Scrutin d'Arr

ment bill began in the French Chamber. - A mob stoned the guard which was escorting William O'Brien from Clonmel Jail to Tralee.

- Emperor William has notified Alexander o that he does not desire his presence

- General Greely wants the signal service reorganized. He says the lieutenants of the corps

- A man thought to be "Jack the Ripper," the Whitechapel fiend, was arrested in Dundee, Scotland, for murdering his wife.

- Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler, U. S. N. ing the U. S. naval squadron on the Asiatic station, died at Hong Kong, on Sunday,

heart disease. The Chamber of Deputies ad- to give way, carrying all the floors beneath it into journed as a mark of respect, and the Queen and the cellar. Princesses carried wreaths to the house of the

- In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Dawes presented petition from Indian students. A bill was passed in secret session enabling the President to protect the interests of the United States at the Isthmus of Panama. Amendments to the Naval appro on bill were considered. The House debated the contested election case of Smalls-Elliott.

## Wednesday, February 13.

- A shock of earthquake was felt in Naples Vesuvius is again active. - Dr. Le Caron concluded his testimony before

- The riots in Rome prove to have been in

stigated by French agitators. Senate and asked urgency, which was granted.

Marston to succeed Senator Chandler until the and 20. election in June.

- The eightieth anniversary of the birth of Lincoln was celebrated in New York by the Republican Club.

professors of Columbia College, died Monday night at the age of 83. - J. C. Dalton, M. D., the eminent physiologist

and writer, died in New York, aged 64 years. He - The Czar's government has granted a con-

cession for a period of 81 years to a company which proposes to join the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov. The company has a capital of 85,000,000 - The U. S. Senate amended and passed the

Naval appropriation bill, after a long debate on the increase of the navy. Alleged election outrages in Texas were debated. The House devoted itself to the Smalls-Elliott contest, Mr. Smalls speaking in his own behalf. The Deficiency appropriation bill carries \$14,568,881. Correspondant report the same through the church paence with Great Britain, bearing upon the pers, as soon as may be after the adjournment Behring Sea seizures, etc., was sent to the of Conference. Senate by President Cleveland.

### Thursday, February 14.

- The history of the British extradition treaty - Norman J. Coleman was confirmed as Secre

tary of Agriculture.

the constitutional prohibition question. - The Queen Regent of Spain received Mr.

- A loss of over \$2,000,000 was caused by the December earthquakes in Central America.

York, Judge Brown rendered a decision discharging the libelled steamship "Carondelet." - Capt. Wissmann starts from Berlin to-morrow

relation to the seizure of the ship " Bridgewater' debate, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts made a rebill to amend naturalization laws.

## Friday, February 15.

Public Library building.

- The total disability pension bill has been signed by the President. ton may issue \$1,000,000 bonds for a new

to pass the Australian Ballot bill.

in the New York Bar Association.

miral Chandler on the China station. - In the Pennsylvania Senate the Saturday

half-holiday bill was defeated by a vote of 12 fian, problem.

- The official trial of the gunboat " Yorktown

miles an hour. the French Chamber, the Government was de-

recovery.

- In the U.S. Senate, Mr. Hoar offered a resolu. at which the white population rests. The netion concerning the New York Custom House frauds. Mr. Coke made a warm speech on the resolution of the election committee. In the revolver of the poor white keeps the cultured House, the Senate amendments to the Legislative Territorial problem received attention.

## Saturday, February 16.

April 22.

duced in the Reichstag. - President Carnot has decided to ask M. Meline to form a cabinet.

- Premier Crispi asks of the Italian parliament - The assassination of Count Mori, minister of

education in Japan, by a crank, is announced. - The popular vote on the Massachusetts pro-

considered sure for the State portfolio.

passed the bill to make violation of the liquor law ter in history is unhistoric, unscientific obscupunishable by both fine and imprisonment, without rantism. Give the children the Gospels to read,

discretion in the court. information relative to the confidential order of ethics. Whoever settles the school quesissued by the chief of ordinance concerning ap- tion will settle it for 18,000,000 of children of pointments and removals. Senator Spooner in school age. We shall soon have 100,900,000 pointments and removals. Senator opposite in school age.

school age.

Yo:k, go to the Grand Union Hotel, opposite. institutes under control of the Agricultural de- Gladstone warrant. You are the trustees for Grand Central Depot. It is on the European partment. Out of respect for the memory of the late Representative Robertson of Louisiana, the Senate adjourned after transacting miscellaneous business. In the House, Mr. Mills reported back the Mills Tariff bill, with Senate amendments, and is so cheap that even paupers need not stay the Milis Tariff bill, with Senate amendments, and reported a resolution asserting that the Senate's away. How are we to assimilate this population asserting that the Constitution. The tion? Brush the worms off the foliage of the A fine genre painting, illustrating the interior

Territorial admission bill was again sent to confer-

Monday, February 18. - President and Mrs. Cleveland are preparit leave the executive mansion.

- The recent snow storm proved too much for the electric cars on the conduit system. - A letter from the Pope, opposing

ols, was read in New York churches - Secretary Bayard defends the general policy - Death at Chicago of Rev. Dr. Albert Z. Gray.

late head of the Episcopal College at Racine, Wis - Five persons interested in the Electric Sugar Refining Company frauds were arrested at Milan,

- Germany is said to favor joint American German and English control over the Samoa government.

tallest office buildings in America, was wrecked.

The settling of the building caused the tenth floor

At the conclusion of the lecture. Mis-

- In the U.S. Senste, Mr. Coke continued hi argument against the election outrage resolution.
The conference report on the Direct Tax bill was agreed to. In the House, Pension legislation, and the Post-office appropriation bill were discussed. Mr. McMillin reported a bili to reduce taxation and simplify internal revenue laws, and Mr. Breckinridge reported a bill to revise taxation The Cowles bill was referred to the committee of

#### [Continued from Page 1.] THE CONFERENCES.

The Rockland District Ministerial Associa-- Premier Floquet introduced his bill in the Feb. 11, 12. Owing to the stormy weather, ists, and a sterling Methodist, made the ad-- The valuation of the State of Massachusetts | Lord was with us, so the session was both in- | School of Theology last Monday. The genfor 1899 shows an increase of \$247,629,360 over teresting and profitable. Sermons were eral title of the address was, "How Ministers preached by Rev. P. A. Smith from Josh. 34: May Ward Off Disease;" but the usual hy-- Governor Sawyer has appointed General 15, and Rev. C. A. Plumer from Mark 16: 15 gienic platitudes were carefully avoided, and

On Tuesday morning Bro. Hogue conduct- style. Dr. Marcy is an original investigator, ed a profitable prayer-tervice before the liter- and spoke authoritatively from the abundant ary exercises were taken up. A paper on experience of lifelong study. He said: -"Immortality of the Soul," substantiating the doctrine, was read by E. S. Gahan. A pa- ly less interesting in some points of view than per by Dr. Mahan, "Is Holiness as an Expe- the theological discussion of the genesis of rience Attainable in this Life?" was read by life. A healthy man means a well-trained Bro. Hogue, supplemented by remarks of his brain, a well-trained body, a well-trained was the author of "Dalton's Physiology" and own. "Best Method of Conducting a Camp- heart. Science is God's own truth. The sanmeeting to Make it a Soul-saving Institution," by C. A. Plumer, showed past and present sight, and one still essentially valuable. Hipmethods, and suggested improvements. An pocrates' 'pure air, pure water, pure soil 'are

> Wife and her Duties to the Charge." All the subjects were freely discussed. 'The anism.' pastors at Rockland and South Thomaston and J. R. Baker were appointed a committee Р. А. SMITH.

#### JOSEPH COOK'S THIRD LECT-URE.

fect the usual attendance. After invocation the hymn was sung which was written by Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Orange, N. J., "esbeen used before.'

Seven millions of American citizens are for East Africa. The steamers purchased for the practically disfranchised in the Southern edition for coast and river service will arrive States. The half-prostrate form of the freedat Zanzibar about the end of the present month. man is the wanting-block for the Southern — Congress meeting in joint assembly, the electoral vote was counted. The Senate agreed to
the conference report on the Diplomatic and Consalar appropriation bill. Mr. Evarts spoke on
the agree vote of the South. Correspondence in enough to the lower house of Congress to conrelation to the seigure of the ship "Bridgewater" enough to the lower house of congress of enough to the lower house of congress of the ship and the ship before the by the Dominion authorities, was laid before the form and the 13th Amendment were quoted debate, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts made a rewith approval. The latter removes the vault
of tuberculosis or consumption.

Catarrhal with approval. The latter removes the vaultmarkable speech. Congressman Oates reported a ing-block. The argument of Gen. Lee, that troubles furnish soil for the seeds. Most of the propertied class of Virginia is white, and these victims ought and could be saved. . . but they are loyal to the national Constitution. The broad fact for the last quarter of a century is that the 13th Amendment has been kept, only boiled water. . . . The future of the wa-- The Maine House of Representatives refused but the 14th and 15th are and have been largely dead letters. Why? Because of the rufflan-- President Cleveland applies for membership ism of a yet unregenerate class. There are twenty millions of freedmen in the South who - Commodore Belknap succeeds Rear Ad- can read and write; and those who fear and object to negro domination, must give up their best investments Boston ever made," was disnullification ideas. It is not a race, but a ruf- custed at some length, and the points empha-

fraud or force, to override the black vote. The resist successfully the subtle inroads and ravwas a success. She made an average of twenty assassination of Col. Clayton does not invite ages of germ-poisons. - The Dublin Evening Mail says it hears that even at the mouth of the shot-gun. The flesh and blood, but against the subtler Mr. Parnell's health has developed a very serious blacks must be educated, so that they may be powers of the air. turn, and that his relatives entertain fears for his officered in part by their own color. The gro womanhood reveals in large part the level revolver of the poor white keeps the cultured appropriation bill were non-concurred in. The fending her. When assasinations occur on the one side for political, and on the other side for social reasons, it is time for the North to rec-- A "white book" on Samoan affairs was intro-And God is doing much. There is a divine problem which He is working out in the Mississippi, Amazon and Congo valleys. Make it yours.

Worcester, Mr. Cook said in his

## Lecture

amendment will be taken Monday, that he was to raise the question, Can Christian morals be taught in the public schools - The riots in Pesth on account of the Army without sectarianism? Natural religion overbill were quelled by the military; forty-eight laps revealed religion. History can have no The Hon. William Windom, it is said, will be Christ. The universe at large is a revelation, revelation in Christ. Revelation is a unity The collector at New York declined to clear and a continuity. We must not fail to recogthe picture of the life of the Ideal in history. - Secretary Endicott furnished the U.S. Senate We cannot go back to the pagan conceptions

oak before the elephant eats it. I would have of a cooper's shop in France, is now on public ence. The bill appropriating \$250,000 for the consular oversight, and issue of certificates, but exhibition at Mesars. Macullar, Parker & Co.'s, this does not reach the base of the disease 400 Washington St. The cooper himself, sur-The tough stomach of an ethical common rounded by all the accessories of his trade, is school is the only organ that can digest the engaged at his work; and at a little distance class of people that are pouring into this coun- so complete is the illusion, it would seem that try through Castle Garden. But we can have a veritable French artisan in propria persona, because we have had it. The friends of the The picture, in its way, is as realistic as Long are divided among ourselves.

ily altar. I say a thousand times anathema his native city. to the policy that would break the right arm of our national prosperity, which is the ethical public school. A recent decision in Wisconsin was called

to mind. The teachers in the town of Edgerton, that State, had been accustomed to read the Bible in their schools, but a Roman priest another page. It is difficult for the human another page. - North Carolina is said to be on the verge of a race war. Blacks and whites are armed, and the militia has been called out.

The new Owens block, Chicago, one of the circuit Court. The decision would not be reconciled by Judge Bennett of the Circuit Court. The decision would not be reconciled by Judge Bennett of the circuit Court. The decision would not be reconciled by Judge Bennett of the petition was denied by

ris, of Brooklyn, who was removed from her position as school teacher because of her views upon temperance and the use of the Bible in the school, was introduced, and spoke Bible in the school, was introduced, and spoke the work done by the great life companies, among which the Equitable is foremost, in keeping the wolf from the homes of thousands of families bereaved of their natural protectors. cian" in the management of the public school, which, she said, Ohio had led the other States to destroy.

### MONDAY AFTERNOON TALKS Before the School of Theology.

H. O. Marcy, M. D., of Boylston Street tion convened at the church in Friendship, one of the first of American medical specialbut few of the brothren were present; but the dress to the students of the Boston University the subject treated in a novel and fascinating

"The genesis of disease is a subject scarce itary laws of Moses reveal a wonderful in essay was presented by I. H. W. Wharff, and still the conditions of right sanitary surround one by P. A. Smith, on "The Preacher's ings. Cleanliness and careful living was one good part, at least, of the creed of Mohammed-

> The germ-theory of disease was very carefully explained and illustrated. Among other

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the bullet and bayonet. . . . 'The hand of Divine Providence laid heavily upon us' often means 'poor sanitary regulations.' . . . Bi-

should therefore rule, was referred to with disapproval. The American people are busy, but they are loyal to the national Constitution.

A past generation—hot-bread and friedmeat eaters—was a tooth-aching age. We are tooth-preservers. A half ton of gold is every year packed into teeth. Yet the decay of teeth is due to micro-organisms. . . . Drink ter supply of our great cities is one of the

coming generations." The Boston sewage system, "one of the sized, that the physical system must be kept The Democratic Party is determined, by in strong, healthy tone constantly in order to

white immigration into the South, even if The address was exceedingly valuable in On a motion to delay the Revision debate in they do wish it. To try to crowd out the Re- leading out into new lines of thought, and in feated 307 to 218; thereupon the ministry resigned. publican Party in the South, will not work, showing that we wrestle not merely against

Rev. Dr. James M. King, pastor of St. An-Southern climate is adapted to the black man. drew's Church, New York city, will address solicitor of the Times, testified that the Parnell arouse servile war. The black has some spirit, the following Tuesday, at one o'clock, Rev. J.

Southern climate is adapted to the black man.

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A BOSTON BOY IN THE FIELD OF ART.

al public school without sectarianism stood out as large as life before the spectator, public-school system need more courage. We fellow's poem 'of. "The Village Blacksmith." are divided among ourselves. It was painted in Concarneau, France, in 1885, The lecturer referred to the first religious and was exhibited in the Salon at Paris in 1886. impressions which he received as a boy from a The painter, Mr. Charles S. Parker, is a Bosistrict-school altar, when there was no fam- ton boy, and will hereafter pursue his art in NEVER BEYORE. It is believed that never before has a life insurance company presented such a record of a year's work accomplished

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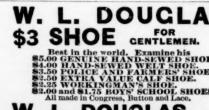
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